THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 | Brigham Young University | Provo, Utah | Vol. 38 No. 68 | Tuesday, December 11, 1984

Universe art by Brian Andre

Today's issue is the last Daily Universe this semester. Publication of Universe will resume on Jan. 8, 1985 — the second day of winter semester. The Universe staff wishes BYU students, faculty and staff a Merry Christmas.

Hostages tortured in hijack

Released British pilot says experience was 'sheer hell'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A freed American hostage said Arab hijackers who held a jetliner at Tehran airport tortured him with cigarette burns to [illegible] FAA agent, Iran's [illegible] Monday.

The ordeal was "sheer hell . . . terror for six solid days," the British pilot of the commandeered Kuwaiti Airways plane was quoted as saying.

The standoff, during which two Americans were killed by the four hijackers, ended just before midnight Sunday when Iranian security men disguised as a doctor and two janitors overpowered the sky pirates and rescued their last seven captives — two Americans, the British pilot and four Kuwaitis.

Kuwaiti leaders later thanked Iranian authorities for the final assault, but Kuwait newspapers continued to suggest Monday that the Iranians had colluded with the terrorists.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei denounced those allegations as "baseless," Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported. The Iranians said they had delayed the rescue attempt in order to first win the release of as many passengers as possible and to tire out the hijackers.

> "I think the Iranian authorities played it just right, in that they didn't give way to the demands, they pacified the hijackers."
>
> — Capt. John H. Clark

In Washington, President Reagan sent a message to Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, praising his "firm stand" in rejecting the demands of the skyjackers — whose nationality is not yet publicly known.

The terrorists had called for release of 17 people imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing attacks last year on the U.S. Embassy and other installations there. Those bombings were carried out by Shiite Moslems sympathetic with Iran's revolutionary government.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said no message was sent to the Iranians after the airplane assault. The State Department did, however, express gratitude for the rescue of the two Americans, who the White House said were expected to leave Iran on Tuesday.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the United States expects Iran to "carry out its obligations" either to put the hijackers on trial or to send them to Kuwait for trial.

The Airbus 300 jetliner, on a flight last Tuesday from Kuwait to Pakistan, was hijacked after a stopover in the Persian Gulf emirate of Dubai and was forced to fly to Tehran. It reportedly carried 166 people, mostly Pakistanis.

One of the two remaining Americans, John Costa, 50, identified as a New York businessman, said after his rescue that during the entire six days he felt "always under the threat of death," the IRNA reports said.

The pilot, Capt. John H. Clark, was quoted by IRNA as saying, "I think the Iranian authorities played it just right, in that they didn't give way to the demands, they pacified the hijackers."

5,000 tests mean very long lines

By DEAN C. BARRY
Senior Reporter

More than 5,000 tests were handed out to students at the Testing Center on Friday, according to Manager Lewis J. (Bud) Wood.

Wood said everyone who was in the long line on Friday was able to take a test, and the Testing Center stayed open until 11 p.m., when everyone was finished.

Wood said there would not be problems with the lines during finals week.

The problems with Friday's long lines that extended out and around the Grant Building resulted in part from students procrastinating taking their test until late in the afternoon, Wood said.

He referred to a Nov. 28 article in The Daily Universe which warned that Dec. 7 would be the worst day possible to take a test and said students should avoid the Testing Center that day if at all possible.

David Carr, a sophomore from Idaho Falls majoring in mechanical engineering, said he waited for one hour in line but didn't mind the wait because he expected it would take a long time.

Brent Hale, a junior from Kamas, Utah, majoring in computer science, said, "I had to wait outside the Testing Center, but once I got inside, the line moved much faster."

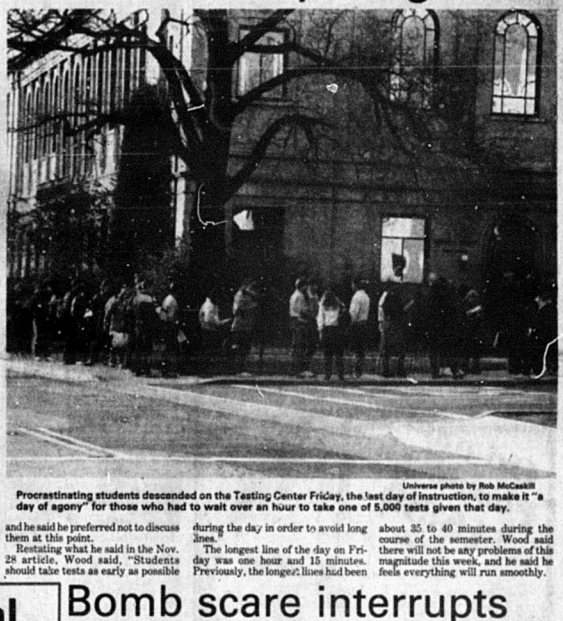
Hale said he expected there would be lines but wasn't real happy about standing in line. He said the total time for him to make it through the line was about 45 minutes.

In times of high use, the center schedules the JSB Auditorium to use for testing purposes. However, no extra rooms were available Friday because of the movie playing in the JSB Auditorium that night.

Wood said other problems facing the Testing Center will have to be worked out with the administration, and he said he preferred not to discuss them at this point.

Restating what he said in the Nov. 28 article, Wood said, "Students should take tests as early as possible during the day in order to avoid long lines."

The longest line of the day on Friday was one hour and 15 minutes. Previously, the longest lines had been about 35 to 40 minutes during the course of the semester. Wood said there will not be any problems of this magnitude this week, and he said he feels everything will run smoothly.



Universe photo by Rob McCaskill

Procrastinating students descended on the Testing Center Friday, the last day of instruction, to make it "a day of agony" for those who had to wait over an hour to take one of 5,000 tests given that day.

ASBYU amends campaign by-law of expenditures

By DANIEL BILLIN
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council amended an elections by-law Monday to increase the amount presidential candidates may spend and decrease the amount for vice presidential candidates.

ASBYU President Rob Miller said that while the change for presidential teams amounts to a $50 increase on paper, the introduction of a "fair market value" rule will actually result in a reduction from the amount candidates have been able to spend in the past.

ASBYU Elections Committee Chairman Randy Neal said the new limits are $750 for presidential teams and $400 for vice-presidential candidates. Last year's limits for the same candidates were $700 and $550, respectively.

The initial amendment proposed by the Elections Committee called for limits of $500 for presidential candidates and $300 for vice-presidential candidates.

Last year, candidates could declare expenditures under four different categories with the following limits: bought ($400 for presidential teams, $250 for vice-presidential candidates), discarded ($150), reusable ($150), and "other" (no limit specified).

The new by-law eliminates different categories and requires candidates to declare all expenditures under one heading with one limit.

While the elimination of categories may make it easier for candidates to spend monies that previously were allowed only if spent on discarded or reusable items, Neal said the new "fair market value" rule will bring about an overall reduction in the amount candidates can spend.

The rule requires the "fair market value" of goods and services to be counted, rather than the purchase price alone. Neal said that in the past candidates had bought services and campaign materials from friends and relatives at prices well below their actual value.

A board of auditors established by the Elections Committee may accept the price paid by the candidate as the fair market value when the candidate submits a proper receipt for an item.

If the board finds a declared expenditure to be questionable, it may solicit estimates for similar items from three independent sources and submit the average of the three prices as the market value. The candidate may employ the same method to verify a questionable expenditure. If both parties submit averages, the lowest one will be used as the declared value according to the by-law.

Toys can be harmful, fatal

Attorney claims toy industry refuses to warn of hazards

By TRACY M. KING
Universe Staff Writer

Certain toys can be fatally dangerous to children, according to a Boston attorney. But the government and toy industry have "refused to tell American consumers the truth about toys that kill and maim," said the attorney and author of "Toys That Don't Care."

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is the federal agency reponsible for ridding the marketplace of hazardous toys, but Edward M. Swartz charges that the safety agency and toy industry are engaged in a "conspiracy of silence," keeping the truth about toy hazards from consumers.

"The CPSC and the Toy Manufacturers Association have refused to publicize some toys which have already been involved in 'bodycounts' and others which have potential to kill or cause injury," Swartz said.

> "The CPSC and the Toy Manufacturers Association have refused to publicize some toys which have already been involved in 'bodycounts' and others which have potential to kill or cause injury."
>
> — Edward M. Swartz
> Boston attorney

One toy for example, a "play family" figurine, has resulted in three deaths caused by choking and a fourth child suffering from brain damage. To this day, the toy has no labels on the package warning the parent of potential danger for their child, said Swartz.

"We need immediate adequate premarketing testing of toys for safety," said Swartz. "The safety agency continues to permit the marketing of toys with small parts that have already choked and killed children when they are swallowed."

In the Provo and Orem area, however, no cases of choking or strangling because of hazardous toys have been reported to the paramedics.

"The sad thing about the deaths caused by the "play family" figurine is that the parents gave the toys to their children before they were ready for them," said one Provo police officer. "The recommended age for the figurine is two and the children that were killed were under two years of age. It is as much the parent's responsibility as it is the toy manufacturer."

Swartz disagrees by describing these hazardous toys as "silent assassins" lurking in children's playrooms and the silent conspiracy of the government and toy manufacturers continue to keep the assassins unknown.

Swartz lists 10 toys for this year that he feels are the most dangerous to children:

1. "Straight Kick", a toy which, if triggered, thrusts a plastic foot two feet outward.
2. "Rabbit plush toy" has a 30-inch scarf unsecured around its neck that could cause strangulation.
3. "New Born Baby" has small parts associated with it, which, if swallowed, could lead to choking.
4. "Ronnie's Musical Rocker" is described as unstable and could result in unnecessary falls.
5. "Get along gang play figures" has removable parts exposing spike-like metal rods.
6. "Bloodsuckers" a ball-point pen with wings which children might throw and cause injury to an eye.
7. "Technic Mobilo Starter Pack" contains small parts that are ingestible.
8. "Missile Tank" launches four missiles that could injure an eye.
9. "Official Advanced Dungeons & Dragons" comes with a seven-inch plastic spear which could also result in an eye injury.
10. "Soft Triplets Crib Gym" causes a risk of strangulation or suffocation to small children.

> "We need immediate adequate premarketing testing of toys for safety."
>
> — Swartz

The CPSC did recall one toy found on the 10 worst toys list last year because of its potential danger to children. It has also recalled other toys in previous years because of hazardous factors involving the toy.

"But what about the other toys I have identified as hazardous to a child's life?" said Swartz. "The marketplace is still polluted with toys that do not even pass the industry's own inadequate toy standards, yet they continue to beesold."

Placing age limitations on certain toys is one way the safety agency provides a warning to parents on toys they might buy for their children.

Contrary to this opinion, Swartz believes the toy manufacturers use the age grade as a gimmick to sell their product instead of as a warning to parents about the toy.

"The CPSC knows that age grades are inconsistent and inadequate because they do not satisfactorily explain the reasons for the age grades," said Swartz.

Swartz also complained about the flammable toys that have no regulation, which is contrary to the strict regulation placed on children's sleepwear.

"It's time our public officials responded to this public call for action."

Bomb scare interrupts Nobel Prize ceremony

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Bishop Desmond M. Tutu, a leading anti-apartheid campaigner in his native South Africa, accepted the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday after a bomb scare interrupted the ceremony for an hour and 20 minutes.

A telephoned bomb threat caused police to evacuate the ceremonial hall and ask King Olav V, Tutu and hundreds of guests to stand outside while bomb-sniffing dogs and specialists checked the hall. No explosives were found.

Standing outside Oslo University's Aula Hall with the others in crisp, sunny weather, Tutu, clad in a purple cassock and clerical collar, said the bomb threat "shows the desperation of those who are opposed to peace and justice."

The guests then went back inside to hear the black Anglican bishop hail the award as justification of his non-violent campaign against South Africa's white minority government and its policy of racial separation. He said the prize brought new hope to his fellow South African blacks and to the oppressed everywhere.

"We simply had to take the bomb threat seriously," said Egil Aarvik, the Nobel Committee chairman, who presented Tutu with the Nobel gold medal, diploma and check worth $193,000. "The bomb threat was a bad sign that terrorism is increasing and also reaching our part of the world."

He said security will be much stricter at future prize ceremonies.

In awarding the prize to Tutu in October, the committee described him as "a unifying leader" in the anti-apartheid fight. The Monday ceremony was held on the 98th anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite, whose will established and endowed the Nobel awards.

In Stockholm, Sweden, seven laureates from six countries, including the United States, accepted on Monday the 1984 Nobel prizes in physics, chemistry and economics.

Poisoning death toll grows; Bhopal plans to file law suit

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Stricken residents of this poisoned city still poured into the main hospital by the hundreds Monday, a week after a Union Carbide plant spewed deadly gas over Bhopal's teeming slums. At least 11 more patients died.

India's Central Bureau of Investigation has determined preliminarily that poor safety measures at the Union Carbide plant were responsible for the chemical holocaust, which took at least 2,000 lives, officials reported Monday.

The city council announced it would file a multi-million-dollar lawsuit in U.S. federal court against the American chemical company, accusing it of negligence.

Other suits already have been filed or are in preparation, and seven Indian executives of Union Carbide remain under detention.

At company headquarters in Danbury, Conn., Chairman Warren M. Anderson told reporters Union Carbide would contribute $1 million to a Bhopal relief fund. But the chief minister of Bhopal's surrounding Madhya Pradesh state, Arjun Singh, said the state government would not accept any Union Carbide contribution.

Since the state is also planning to sue the company, there is "no question of accepting the token gesture," the news agency United News of India quoted Singh as saying.

As many as 200,000 people were believed to have inhaled the lethal methyl isocyanate gas, released Dec. 2-3 from an underground tank at the pesticide plant on the north side of this city of 900,000.

Doctors on Monday reported new cases of patients who have suffered delayed effects. Many arriving at the Bhopal hospital sought treatment for epileptic-type fits and damaged vision, and doctors said those with lungs damaged by the gas may develop viral pneumonia.

Authorities closed all city slaughterhouses to prevent consumption of animals felled by the chemical.

Fifty scientists began studying the environmental damage, sending samples of air, water, vegetation and soil to government laboratories. City officials said no traces of methyl isocyanate were found in the latest air and water samples.

They said city residents who fled to other towns had begun returning to Bhopal.

Universe photo by George Frey

A Provo fircman fights the blaze that caused $400,000 in damage Friday to two businesses on Center Street. Officials say it was the largest fire in Provo in the last 20 years.

City picks up pieces after fire

By LAURA CHILDERS
Senior Reporter

The cleanup effort continues today in downtown Provo as several merchants pick up the pieces of their fire-torn establishments in the wake a devastating blaze.

More than 50 Provo firefighters battled the flames Friday morning, bringing it under control within approximately two hours, but not before approximately $400,000 damage was done.

According to Rod Jones, Provo fire marshal, firefighters were called to the scene at about 7:50 a.m. but it had probably been smoldering for as much as two hours before that.

Two businesses were seriously affected by the blaze and several more suffered some smoke damage. Household Finance Co. at 137 W. Center has had to relocate and employees say they will probably never work out of the Center Street office again.

The Prism Publishing Company at 128 W. Center St. is where the blaze reportedly began. According to Jones, the shop's heating system, housed in the floor, was either left on all night or had sawdust in it.

About 46 firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation but no one was seriously injured. One firefighter fell through the floor of the printing shop but was immediately pulled out by a fellow firemen. "He was very lucky," Jones said.

Several area hope neighboring the center of the blaze remained closed Monday as they cleaned up and assessed the damage. Officials say this fire is the largest in Provo in more than 20 years.

Teresa Taylor, assistant manager at the Provo division of the Household Finance Company, said she arrived at work Friday and was amazed at the sight of her business engulfed in flames.

"I couldn't believe it. It was a shock to my system."

Taylor said the finance company will probably relocate in the Provo-Orem area by the end of the week.

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First Presidency issues annual yuletide message

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"To the people of all nations we extend our love and greetings this holy season. We proclaim that the babe born in Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago was indeed the Christ, the Savior of all mankind. In Him all humankind — past present and future — have hope. In Him can be found the personal peace that eludes so much of the world.

"The events that began in Bethlehem and ended in Jerusalem are the focal point of all history. The humble birth we commemorate was prelude to the awesome events of Gethsemane and Calvary, and Christmas takes on its deepest meaning when we recall that the ministry that began in stable ended with an empty tomb.

"The proper celebration of Christmas is a joyous expression of thanks to God for the marvelous gift of His Only Begotten Son. The season's hymns and carols are a continuing echo of the angelic anthems heard by the shepherds.

"We join with Nephi, the prophet of old, in proclaiming that 'We rejoice in Christ' (2 Nephi 25:26). The righteous of ancient times looked forward to His coming with faith and hope. We look back to his mortal ministry with humble gratitude. We also look forward with hope and faith to the time when He shall return again.

"We pray that all may seek the peace that is to be found in Christ; that all may look beyond the merchandising and socializing to the One whose birth we celebrate. Among the many lands where Christmas is observed, there is a great variety of holiday traditions. We would encourage a tradition of worshiping the Savior through loving service to fellowmen.

"May the kindness, forgiveness and personal righteousness demonstrated by the Savior be manifest in the lives of countless people throughout the world. For, just as Bethlehem's bright star guided the Wise Men to the Savior, Christlike lives today can be a bright beacon to the many who do not yet know of their Redeemer.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Scattered rain and snow showers today, decreasing tonight with variable cloudiness Wednesday.
Highs: 40-45; lows: 25-30
For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:
High temperature: 47
Low temperature: 27
One year ago: 51-38
Prevailing wind direction: Southwest
Peak wind speed: 24 mph, 4:05 p.m. Monday
High humidity: 87 percent
Low humidity: 38 percent

GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commerical nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Thank You — The ASBYU Community Services Office wishes to thank all the faithful volunteers who served during Fall Semester.

Siblings Needed — Groups of siblings who are first, second and third born in their families are needed for a BYU study. Participants must be living in the same household with both parents in the home and be between the ages of nine and 18. For more information call 373-2215.

Steel Industry Panel Discussion — "Problems of the Steel Industry and Local Implications," will be discussed today at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

ESL Exams — The Linguistics Department is offering the ESL General Education language exam for Category III credit, Jan. 5 and Jan. 7 at 9 a.m. Anyone interested should contact the Linguistics Department, 2129 JKHB to register.

Santa's Toy Workshop — There will be a wooden toy making workshop Dec. 17 and 18 in 104 D&TB. There is no fee for the workshop except to pay for the materials used. The first 24 people who sign up will be able to participate in the workshop. Call 378-2021.

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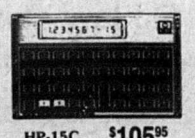

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Schroeder continues rehabilitation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder, basking in the spotlight of a national television interview, returned to the hard work of rehabilitation Monday with exercises to strengthen the arm and leg muscles of the man with the mechanical heart.

Schroeder, 52, was "continuing his exercise program and will also be walking around his room periodically," said Robert Irvine, public relations chief for the Humana Inc. hospital chain.

Otherwise, Monday was "another good day — vital signs normal; heart and drive systems continue to work flawlessly," Irvine said. "His spirits are good. He enjoyed his appearance on television last night."

Sunday's 35-minute interview was Schroeder's first with reporters since Nov. 25, when the Jarvik-7 artificial heart was implanted in his chest at Humana Hospital Audubon. His only other speaking appearance before TV cameras was a 10-minute conversation with his surgeon, Dr. Swilliam DeVries.

Schroeder twice broke into tears Sunday when talking about his extraordinary reprieve from death.

"It seems like I have something to look forward to," he said.

"I'm not here for praise or glory. I'm just here to get well and show people what can be done," he added.

The interview, conducted by reporters from ABC News and The New York Times, was videotaped and played later for other reporters.

Schroeder said he has felt "super" since the implant, and his wife, Margaret, agreed.

"Each day I go to see him, he feels better. I can tell the difference," Mrs. Schroeder said in an interview broadcast Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Since the Jasper, Ind., native was elevated to satisfactory condition and moved out of the coronary-care unit, Humana's implant team has been poring over scientific information stored in the monitors to which Schroeder was once tethered, Irvine said.

Schroeder and his wife had breakfast together Monday in his room, with the patient dining on hard-boiled eggs, oatmeal and diet chocolate milk. "He ate it all up," Irvine said.

Schroeder also has eaten a small amount of lasagna and hamburger as the hospital's special team of nutrition experts tries to get him on a balanced diet like that of any other post-surgical patient.

That might not be as difficult as Schroeder's love of sweets might indicate, said dietician Pam Guynes.

"He loves fresh fruits; he loves fresh vegtables. He's a real cheese lover," Guynes said.

Mr. Schroeder was good cook and had controlled his diabetes with a careful diet, she said.

IRS probe of Y donors fails to affect university

By BRENT A. BLANCHARD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has been unaffected by recent twists in a tangled series of events surrounding disputes over the value of mining claims and art objects donated to the university.

The principal players in the disputes have been the Internal Revenue Service, Las Vegas geologist Einar Erickson and former IRS agent Paul DeFosses.

Most recently, DesFosses agreed out of court to not say anything more about his charges that an IRS investigation of Erickson's tax deductions (for mining claims donated to BYU) was actually part of a campaign to "smear" BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Erickson was cleared of all charges last month in a Las Vegas court decision.

Paul Richards, public communications director for BYU, said Monday that the university has no interest in disagreements between property donors and the IRS concerning the actual value of property.

"We don't know what it (the donated property) is worth," Richards said. "We won't know until it's actually sold." The value of donations is an issue strictly between the donor and the IRS, he explained.

According to Richards, BYU can gain no advantage if property is over-valued. Real estate is either developed, leased or sold, sometimes after being held for several years. Many art items are never sold.

Richards also said, "We legally and morally cannot get involved in helping anyone determine the value of property they donate."

The investigation began in November of 1979 when the IRS requested that BYU turn over a list of all donors so agents could identify them and subsequently examine their tax returns for excessive deductions. BYU refused, according to Richards, because "We didn't feel it was any of their business to ask for a blanket list of donors."

The IRS said then that an initial probe identified some 162 taxpayers who had been audited and found to have exaggerated the values of silver mining claims or art objects donated to BYU. The total value of the gifts was claimed to be $18 million, but the IRS maintained their actual worth was $2 million.

In 1982, BYU President Jeffrey Holland's reaction to the continued request was, "We feel the IRS is attempting to go on a fishing expedition in asking for every donor who has contributed."

The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ordered BYU to release the names of donors in September of 1982. BYU released the names on Nov. 19 that year, after being denied a stay of execution for the court order.

Richards said one major concern when the IRS requested the lists was why other institutions receiving in-kind donations were not also investigated. "Why choose BYU?" he said. "Why not have everybody do this?"

Library extends hours for the week of finals

The Harold B. Lee Library will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. every day until Friday to allow students more study time in the library while preparing for finals.

Saturday the library will close at its usual time of 11 p.m. with limited service after 6 p.m. During Christmas break on December 17-22, 24, and 31, the library will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. It will be closed Christmas and New Year's Days. On the first day of classes for winter semester, January 7, the library will resume the regular hours and will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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LIFESTYLE

Y gets playbills, posters, pictures to commemorate Salt Lake Theater

By LAUREN A. MACHEK
Universe Staff Writer

A torch of memories was passed on Dec. 8 to signify the remembrance of the life of the Salt Lake Theater that was built in Salt Lake City during the 1860s and then torn down in 1929.

Memorabilia consisting of playbills, posters and pictures of the theater, mostly dating from 1860s to the 1870s was donated to BYU through Harold R. Oaks, chairman of the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, by Dr. Edmund E. Evans.

The items were given to Evans by the last manager to work at the Salt Lake Theater, George D. Piper.

"It was a beautiful, but very sad occasion," reminisced Evans, who had traveled upon Piper's request to Salt Lake City from San Francisco, Calif., for a memorial service for the theater.

"For Piper, the loss of the theater was the loss of his life," said Evans. Evans quoted Piper as saying: "Theater, is not on boards or curtains, it is in memories. All those who performed in this theater will always have those memories. Now I pass the torch to you. You can keep these memories alive."

Evans then told Oaks that it was his wish to see BYU preserve the memories and keep the torch alive for both Piper and himself.

The playbills donated were used as publicity for touring groups and for the Salt Lake Theater Company. The Salt Lake Theater Company performed plays such as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "The Road of Life."

Some of the other playbills represent those of The Langrishe Dramatic Co., a touring company which also performed in Salt Lake City in 1870. This company performed a repertoire of five productions, including several one-act curtain raisers.

The Salt Lake Theater was, at the time of its construction, one of the most widely acclaimed theaters in the country.

"It was the best, especially between Chicago and the West Coast. There wasn't a major touring company that didn't play there," said Oaks. "It was the first and only great community theater ever built by a religious group," added Evans.

According to Oaks, the theater seated approximately 1,000 people and had three balconies and a beautiful proscenium arch.

Evans, who donated the historical items, has been involved in theater since he was a child. Born Feb. 24, 1900, in Springville, Utah, Evans pursued theater through his youth and into college. In 1924 he graduated from BYU and studied at the Claire Tree Majors School.

Besides performing in Vaudeville, Evans directed the radio show "Happy Time," and was later executive director, with partner Irving Reis, of Sarsnave Productions, a motion picture corporation.

Universe photo by Rob Browning

Dr. Edmund E. Evans displays some of the playbills, pictures and posters from the Salt Lake Theater donated to BYU's Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts. During the 1860s, the theater was one of the most widely acclaimed theaters in the country.

Ralph Woodward Chorale to perform entire 'Messiah'

The Ralph Woodward Chorale will perform George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" in its entirety Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

The performance will also be broadcast by Radio New Zealand on Christmas day.

Unlike most approaches to this work, Woodward believes strongly in adhering to the musical style used in Europe at the time of the composition.

A slide presentation of many of the great works of art will accompany the various developments of the text.

Soloists in this year's performance will include David Griffiths, baritone; Stan Olsen, tenor; Carol Ann Allred, soprano; and Terri McKay, alto.

In response to the Radio New Zealand broadcast invitation, Woodward said: "We are very grateful for this honor. We are excited about the prospects of our performance reaching so many people."

"I am proud of the chorale and their dedication to excellence, and this invitation is a recognition of that," Woodward continued.

Over the past 19 years the chorale has performed "Messiah" numerous times in Provo and in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Provo Tabernacle the night of the performance.

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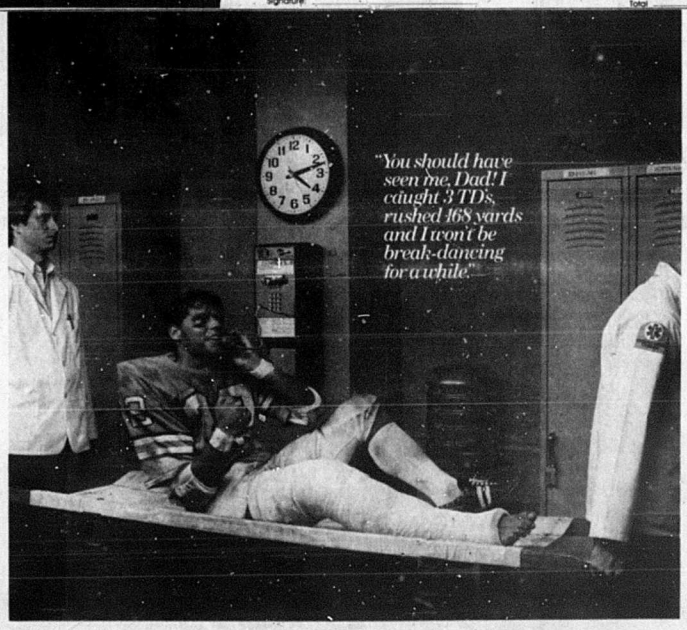

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Britain's royal family to celebrate holiday season at Windsor Castle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Britain's little princes will spend Christmas at Windsor Castle celebrating the holiday in the way the royal family has done for 150 years.

Saturday morning, Princess Diana probably will take William to the Waterloo Chamber to see two giant Christmas trees and preparations for the Servants' Ball, which the royal family will attend that night.

Then comes naptime — William in bed for two hours and Harry outdoors in a pram because the royal family believes in fresh air. After lunch, the royal family goes for a long brisk walk, no matter what the weather.

Nursery tea will consist of milk, boiled egg, sandwiches, cookies and sponge cakes. Prince Charles and the Princess of Wales may stay on for bathtime — the prince considers himself an expert at baby bathing, while Diana bathes her son to the music of favorite groups such as Abba, Duran Duran or Genesis.

At bedtime, William's parents will read him a story, hear his prayers, and tuck him in with a good night kiss.

During the weekend, Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, will arrive with their children, as will princes Edward and Andrew and the royal cousins — Gloucesters and Kents.

On Christmas Eve, the grownups gather in the Green Drawing Room, where Prince Philip hands out presents.

Christmas Day begins in the nursery when the children awake to find the stockings Father Christmas left at the foot of their beds during the night.

Mystery caller puts touch on the telephone company

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Carol Kuhler never got a chance to reach out and touch someone with her new telephone credit card. But someone using her card put the touch on the phone company to the tune of $33,533.

A long-winded mystery caller had gotten hold of Kuhler's new telephone credit card number and rang up calls on pay phones to places like Indonesia, Italy, Bangladesh, Sweden, Egypt, Kuwait and Jordan.

"My favorite call of these was to Bangladesh from Wichita. It was for 176 minutes, and the total was $527.37," said Kuhler, 19, a student at the University of Texas at Arlington.

"My mother is the only one I ever call, and she lives in Dallas," said Kuhler, who applied for a credit card in September. The card never arrived, but the telephone company called in early October to ask her why she was using it so much for overseas calls, and called again to brace her for the bill.

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Bell returns to Utah, leaving legacy behind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Bell left the nation's capital the way he came four years ago: behind the wheel of a rental truck hauling his belongings back home to Utah from a rented townhouse.

It was a typical down-to-earth touch for the secretary of education, a man of modest means and demeanor in a Cabinet of millionaires. He was also the only one to fly coach instead of first class in discharging his duties.

Bell left behind a trail of accolades, from his boss, President Reagan, and from every major education organization, who called Bell the standard that future secretaries will be measured against.

He went from being the self-proclaimed "captain of the Titanic" — head of a department Reagan had vowed to abolish — to the holder of what a GOP chieftain called "the second most important job in America next to the president."

Bell in mid-1981 appointed a national Commission on Excellence in Education "to seek a vast renewal of the education establishment."

The panel hit paydirt with its April 1983 report, "A Nation at Risk," a broadside that struck a raw nerve and, like the theses Luther nailed on a cathedral door, started a reformation.

Nearly a dozen other groups weighed in with similar critiques, but "A Nation at Risk," with its talk of "a rising tide of mediocrity" and "unthinking, unilateral educational disarmament," proved the most memorable.

While he was scoring this success in the realm of public opinion, Bell waged another, less-visible battle for control over his own department.

Bell failed to carry out Reagan's pledge to abolish the Education agency. His 1982 plan to convert the department into a foundation never saw the light of day. He cut 2,000 jobs from the department's payroll, but its budget actually grew, from less than $15 billion in 1981 to nearly $18 billion now. The Republican party quietly pulled the anti-Education Department plank out of its platform this year.

In discussing his resignation, Bell said, "The 'New Right' is constantly there, and one of my failures is that I haven't been successful in getting my point of view across."

Bell, 63, is returning to a post as professor of school administration at the University of Utah.

Many people speculated that Bell was leaving to avoid defending what most assume will be attempts to rescind, or roll back, increases in the 1985 budget and deep cuts in the 1986 budget.

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Speaking ability and good looks difficult to find

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Carol Alt, considered one of the few female fashion models with both a million-dollar look and the ability to speak well on camera, says her agent recently told her to take time off because she was working too much.

"Everything is open to me," said the tall brunette, who has appeared on 250 magazine covers and is married to New York Rangers hockey player Ron Greschner. "Every day I throw away five or six invitations for parties and the most popular nightclubs."

According to TV Guide magazine, modeling experts estimate that only about 20 of 200 of the top female models can do television work. Alt was among those cited for both good looks and ability to speak on camera.

"I can't find anybody," said Nancy Fiekla, casting director at the Ted Bates advertising agency, of the gap between posing and talking. "If they didn't have to speak, it wouldn't be a problem."

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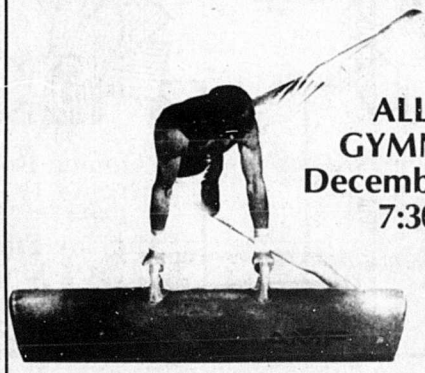

ALL-STAR GYMNASTICS
December 13, 1984
7:30 p.m.
If you learned to appreciate the graceful sport of gymnastics during the recent Olympic games, you'll want to be in BYU's Smith Fieldhouse on Thursday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m.
On that night, the men's and women's gymnastics teams at BYU will host the Japanese University All-Stars in a double-duel meet. This event will give people in Utah a chance to see some of the finest gymnasts in the world, including several members of the Japanese Olympic team.
Tickets for the event are general admission. They are on sale now at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Cost is $4 for general public and $2 for students and children.
Don't miss this chance to see gymnastics at its best.

BYU vs. Japanese All-Stars

Weeks are too short for Sheena

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Singer Sheena Easton's biggest frustration is that her days don't have enough hours or her weeks enough days. It's the only facet of her sparkling career she doesn't control.

"I've recorded two albums in seven months. At the same time, I've done television, radio, the press and been to South America three times as well as writing my stage act, getting the set built, getting the costumes done, getting in rehearsal for six weeks; and I've been on the road since July," she said in a recent interview.

"I literally need 15 months in a year just to do what I do in a 12-month period."

Even without the extra three months, her recording efforts have produced two successful albums. One is in Spanish, and "Private Heaven" is in English. It includes the hard-driving "Strut," a tune already in the Top 10. The LP also has a mixture of rock songs interspersed with an occasional ballad.

Last year's success of "Telefone" on both the dance and pop charts influenced her to "spike up" her music a bit and move away from her image as a ballad singer. The Spanish album was an even bigger transition.

"The reason I recorded in Spanish is I'm an international artist, and I sell records around the world," Easton said. "I felt if I could sing in people's native languages it would open up more of the world to me, more of the public as an audience."

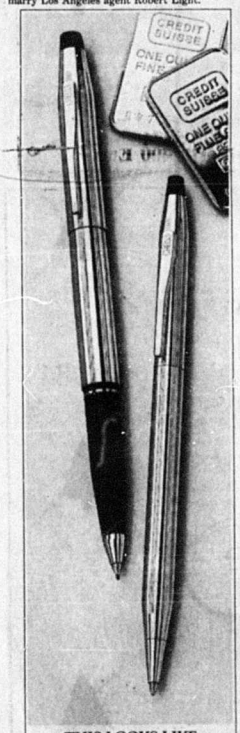
It has taken the 25-year-old from Bellshill, Scotland, less than four years to vault from the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama to the top of the record charts in the United States and other countries.

After earning a degree as a teacher of speech and drama, Easton began spending weekends on the local club circuit in Great Britain. She was chosen for a BBC television documentary featuring her as a new talent at a recording audition. The audition was a success, producing a long-term contract with EMI.

Her first American hit, "Morning Train," followed in January 1981. "Modern Girl" and the title song from the James Bond movie "For Your Eyes Only" that same year won her a Grammy Award as best new artist.

She is winding up a national tour that has taken her before audiences in settings from ampitheaters to state fairs to dinner theaters, including a stop here at Ceasars Tahoe.

The current tour will run into late December. After the holidays, she will take a rare vacation to marry Los Angeles agent Robert Light.



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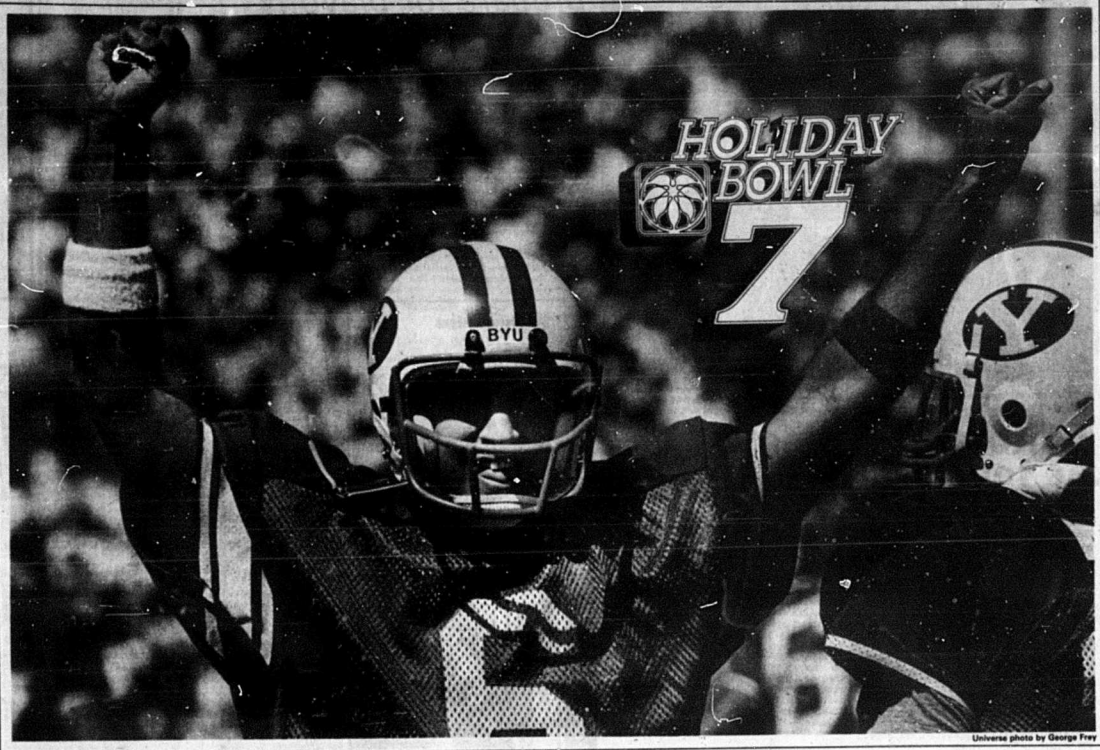


Universe photo by George Frey

Holiday Bowl pits Y, Wolverines

National championship hangs in the balance for Cougar gridders

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
and TROY STEINER
Sports Editors

The BYU Cougars may be playing in their seventh consecutive Holiday Bowl, but the 1984 edition may be the most important post-season game they've ever been involved in.

Not only will the Cougars put their 23-game winning streak, the nation's longest, on the line, but they have a chance to complete their first undefeated season in history — and win the national championship.

The game on Dec. 21 will be televised nationally on Mizlou and ESPN. Locally, it will be shown on channel 20 at 7 p.m.

"As big as it is, we'll be ready," said BYU linebacker Leon White. "It's an honor to play Michigan. Their name takes them a long way."

Despite the self-serving pronouncements of Barry Switzer, Don James, NBC and the Orange Bowl, this year's Holiday Bowl is the national championship game.

"I feel if we win the game we should be national champs," BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco said. "If we win by one or 30, it'll be the same."

With a victory, top-ranked BYU would have a better than even shot at being No. 1 in the final polls, due out the beginning of January. Though a one-point win would put the Cougars in position to claim the national championship, a convincing win would almost assure BYU of the title.

But the Cougars' opponents, the Michigan Wolverines, aren't planning to pave the way to the national championship for BYU.

"We're not going out there with the idea that we are cannon fodder for Brigham Young," said Michigan coach Bo Shembechler. "We're going out there with the idea that we are going to beat them."

Although the Wolverines own a 6-5 record — the worst of any of this year's 36 bowl-bound teams — no one is complaining about Michigan's schedule. In fact, the Wolverines are without doubt the best 6-5 team in the nation, and stronger than many teams with better records.

All five teams that beat Michigan are headed to bowls; Michigan State to the Cherry, Iowa to the Freedom, Purdue to the Peach, Ohio State to the Rose, and Washington to the Orange. And Michigan has beaten two other teams who will see action in post-season contests; Miami in the Fiesta and Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame.

Although many Cougar fans were disappointed that the Holiday Bowl was unable to attract a ranked team to face BYU this year, Schembechler feels that his team is definitely better than its record.

"The opportunity to go to the Holiday Bowl we didn't anticipate, because we lost five ball games this year," he said. "But I might add that in every game we have played, because of one circumstance or another, we have played close and hard. And in some cases we have won."

"Of the alternatives, Michigan was a great choice," said Cougar assistant head coach Dick Felt. "I'm not disappointed. They are as good as any team."

The Cougars won't be the first top-ranked team the Wolverines have faced this season. Michigan downed then-No. 1 Miami (Fla.) 22-14 in its season opener Sept. 8 — vaulting the Wolverines to No. 2 in the Associated Press poll.

"Miami can pose the same problems we can," said Bosco. "Michigan played well against them."

BYU leads the nation in both passing and total offense. The Cougars averaged 346.2 yards in the air and 486.5 yards total offense through 12 games this season.

But although the Cougars may be the best passing team Michigan has faced this year, they're certainly not the first. The Wolverines have gone up against four primarily passing teams this season.

"When you play against Miami of Florida, Illinois, Iowa and Purdue, you're playing against nationally ranked passing teams," Schembechler said. "Our record against those four teams is 2-2, and we've been able to play all of them very, very tough."

The strength of the Michigan team this season has been the defense. The Wolverines have been particularly tough on passers, allowing only six touchdown passes and 11.2 yards per completion.

Defensive back Brad Cochran and linebacker Rodney Lyle each had four interceptions; the team totaled 17.

Felt said Michigan is the typical Big Ten team. "It's their style of football," he said. "They are physical, tough and hard-nosed."

The Michigan offense is primarily run oriented. They run out of the I-formation. But this won't be a problem for the BYU defense, according to White. "They run outside pretty well," he said. "If we stop the run and make them pass, they will be in trouble."

The Cougars have a chance to go above .500 in Holiday Bowls for the first time. BYU has lost to the two other Big Ten teams to attend the contest, Indiana and Ohio State, as well as Navy, and beaten Southern Methodist, Washington State and Missouri.

BYU's overall bowl record stands at 3-5, with losses to Oklahoma State in the 1974 Fiesta Bowl and 1976 Tangerine Bowl.

But if Edwards' record in post-season play is mediocre, Schembechler's is atrocious. In his 11 bowl trips, the Michigan coach has only been able to come away with two wins.

Michigan needs to perform better in this year's Holiday Bowl than it has in past post-season contests. The Wolverines not only have the chore of trying to stop the nation's most prolific passing team, but their less-than-spectacular offense must score on BYU's best-ever defense.

The Cougar offense averages 36 points per game while the defense has given up only 13.8 points through the 12 games this season.

Although the potent BYU passing attack is in effect once again this year, the Cougars have had some problems in the past with bowl games. Last year's squad also led the nation in total offense behind Steve Young's strong arm but seemed to fall apart against Missouri in the 1983 Holiday Bowl.

Although the Cougars haven't performed particularly well in past bowl games, the offense could have a mediocre day and still win the contest. As the 1980 Holiday Bowl against SMU illustrates, the Cougar offense always seems to be able to have enough to win.

If Michigan happens to stop the BYU passing attack they had better look for the running game. The Cougars have shown they can do it on the ground this season. Against UTEP and New Mexico, BYU totaled 227 and 217 yards on the ground, respectively.

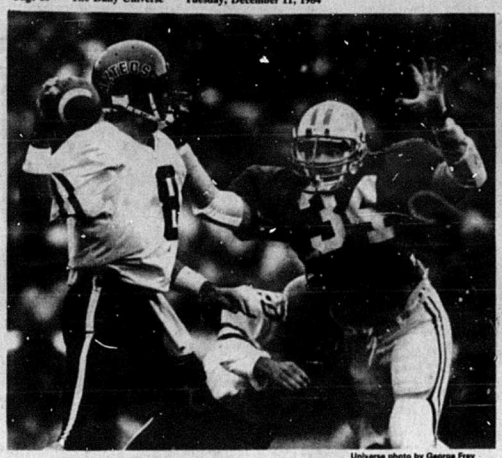
On one drive against UTEP the Cougars did something remarkable — they scored on two plays, both on the ground. The drive included a 57-yard jaunt by Cougar running back Kelly Smith and a 13-yard scoring run by Lakei Heimuli.

BYU
COUGARS 12-0

MICHIGAN
WOLVERINES 6-5

1984 SEASON AVERAGES

	BYU	MICHIGAN
Points per game	36.0	17.9
Points allowed	13.8	16.0
First downs	24.8	18.2
First downs allowed	15.3	18.5
Rushing yards	140.3	178.4
Rushing yards allowed	161.8	148.1
Passing yards	346.2	139.6
Passing yards allowed	159.5	182.2
Total offense	486.5	318.1
Total offense allowed	321.3	330.5
Penalties/yards	8.7/77.6	4.3/32.7
Turnovers	2.1	2.3
Takeaways	2.7	2.4
Punts/yards	4.9/43.9	5.2/42.9



Universe photo by George Frey

BYU's outside linebacker Kurt Gouveia eludes a San Diego State blocker on the way to another quarterback sack. The Cougars beat the Aztecs 34-3 for their ninth straight win this season.

Editors make last picks of 1984 football season

By SCOTT D. PIERCE and TROY STEINER
Sports Editors

The Daily Universe sports editors end the semester by taking a shot at picking the winners in the post-season bowl games.

INDEPENDENCE BOWL — Air Force vs. Virginia Tech (Dec. 15): Air Force is making it's third-straight bowl appearance and should come away with it's third-straight victory. Both Troy and Scott predict an Air Force triumph, by 10 and 14 points, respectively.

HOLIDAY BOWL — BYU vs. Michigan (Dec. 21): Despite what Barry Switzer, Don James and the self-serving executives at NBC and the Orange Bowl say, this is the national championship game. BYU is going in No. 1, and even if the Cougars win by one point they should come out No. 1. But it won't be that close.

In a less than surprising prediction, Troy expects the Cougars to win by 21, and Scott makes it 17.

FREEDOM BOWL — Iowa vs. Texas (Dec. 26): If the losers at the Holiday Bowl had been on their toes, Texas might be playing BYU. As it is, the Longhorns will have Iowa to beat. Troy takes Texas by six, Scott likes the Longhorns by 14.

GATOR BOWL — Oklahoma State vs. South Carolina (Dec. 28): Two teams who had a shot at No. 1 and blew it, face off in Florida. Troy looks for the Gamecocks to win by 10, Scott likes the Cowboys by three.

ALOHA BOWL — Notre Dame vs. Southern Methodist (Dec. 29): If your name is Notre Dame, you can get invited to a bowl game no matter what your record is. (Remember last year's 6-5 team?) Maybe the Irish should just have gone on vacation to Hawaii and skipped playing another game. Troy and Scott both expect SMU to triumph, by six and 14 points, respectively.

COTTON BOWL — Houston vs. Boston College (Jan. 1): Maybe Houston should have lost to Rice on purpose and gone to a bowl it could win. Troy takes B.C. by 14, Scott ups it to 21.

FIESTA BOWL — UCLA vs. Miami (Fla.) (Jan.1): Neither of these teams belong in a New Year's Day bowl. Both Troy and Scott expect Miami to win by 10 and seven points, respectively.

ROSE BOWL — Southern California vs. Ohio State (Jan. 1): Another meaningless game in Pasadena. Maybe the Big Ten will finally be able to win one. Troy goes with the Buckeyes by three, Scott likes Ohio State by 10.

ORANGE BOWL — Washington vs. Oklahoma (Jan. 1): Maybe Barry Switzer should worry more about this game and less about BYU. Despite what all the whiners and moaners will be saying on New Year's Day, the national championship will already be all wrapped up by the Holiday Bowl champion — BYU. Troy predicts a one-point Sooner win, Scott looks for the Huskies in an upset by three.

SUGAR BOWL — Louisiana State vs. Nebraska (Jan. 1): No doubt the Sugar Bowl committee was less than happy when Florida was declared ineligible and then Auburn lost to Alabama. Well, that's what they get for telling the Holiday Bowl Nebraska was already on its way to New Orleans. The Cornhuskers shouldn't have much trouble with the Tigers. Troy and Scott both go with the Huskers by 17.

OVERALL: In the 130 games since Troy and Scott made their first predictions back in August, each has come up with 90 correct picks for a .693 percentage. (Scott's lousy showing in the last week of the regular season dropped him below .700 for the first time.)

It looks as if the Gator Bowl and the Orange Bowl will decide who comes out on top. Of course, Troy will probably be right in one and Scott in the other, and the season will end in a tie.

Raiders drop Detroit, prepare for playoffs

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders rode a ferocious defense and the passing of quarterbacks Marc Wilson and Jim Plunkett to a 24-3 National Football League victory over the Detroit Lions Monday night.

The Raiders, 11-4 in the AFC West with the fourth straight victory, had already secured a wild-card berth in the playoffs and the defending Super Bowl champions clearly intended to use this game to polish their skills for post-season competition.

Wilson completed 11 of 19 passes for 194 and a touchdown with two interceptions before giving way to Plunkett, who returned to action for the first time since pulling an abdominal muscle Oct. 7.

The Raider defense, led by Bill Pickel's three sacks, dumpedDetroit quarterbacks eight times for 58 yards in losses as the Lions' record fell to 4-10-1.

Wilson found tight end Todd Christensen all alone in the right corner of the end zone for a 12-yard score at 7:42of the second quarter, Cle Montgomery returned a Lion punt 69 yaards or a touchdown with 10:44 left in the fourth quarter and Plunkett hooked up with Marcus Allen on a 73-yard touchdown pass play with 5:28 remaining in the game.

Chris Bahr's 37-yard field goal in the third quarter accounted for the rest of the Raider scoring.

Detroit, held to a 48-yard field goal by Eddie Murray in the second quarter, lost starting quarterback Gary Danielson with a sprained toe with about five minutes remaining in the first half. John Witkowski, a rookie out of Columbia, played the rest of the second quarter and all of the third before giving way to Mike Machurek.

Danielson was six of 10 for 119 yards and one interception and Witkowski was seven of 19 for 91 yards.

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The Foundation does not believe these elements are of equal value. Undergraduate financial aid is available from many sources. The opportunity for three sunmers ofdcarefully considered work experience in a business is rare. For this reason, great weight is given to the relevace of the summer work program to each applicant. Also for this reason, the Foundaion will require that individuals selected as Kemper Scholars explicitly indicate, at the time of their selection, whether they are prepared to make a full *commitment* to both the financial aid and summer work elements of the program. Freshmen are encouraged to apply. Scholarships can be deferred by Freshmen called on missions, but the three summer commitment must be met.

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Mike McCleve is a junior from Aztec, New Mexico. He holds a prestigious scholarship from San Juan Petroleum Institute. He has a dual English and pre-law major, is an executive officer in the Intercollegiate Knights, served a mission in Micronesia, and assisted in translating the Book of Mormon into Marshallese.

BYU Campus Living...for an Excellent Lifestyle

Y's Christen overcomes challenges

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND
Universe Sports Writer

BYU wrestler Jess Christen said he feels a certain satisfaction from participating in the sport, and that the key to being successful is in overcoming himself.

One of the biggest challenges wrestlers have to deal with is staying within the limits of their weight division. They have to watch what they eat all the time, and often that can become one of the most discouraging parts of wrestling.

Christen said when he's trying to maintain his weight, he thinks of the words of former BYU head wrestling coach Fred Davis when he said "the hungry dog goes the farthest."

Not only do wrestlers face the struggle of staying within the limits of their weight divisions, they also have to learn to balance their time so they allow the proper amounts of time for academics, wrestling and family.

"When you wrestle, you sometimes go into yourself and don't pay enough attention to other people," Christen said.

He said his wife is a great help and support to him, even though during the wrestling season they don't get to spend much time together.

"She's supports me a lot," he said. "She offers me a lot of encouragement."

Christen said he enjoys working with the wrestling team and also the association he has with the coaching staff.

"We have very good coaches," he said. "Coach Albright never yells at anybody. He always tells us, 'It doesn't matter how you do now; it's how you end up that matters.' "

Christen's wrestling experiences began when he was on the Provo High and Mountain View High teams.

High school wrestling and college wrestling are differentin a lot of ways, he said.

"In high school, it usually only takes one shot to take someone down," he said. "In college it usually has to be two or three. When you get up to this level. everyone's here for a purpose."

He said his most rewarding wrestling experience was when he won first place at the Utah State hosted Beehive Tournament in 1983.

"I beat a kid who had beaten me earlier in the season," he said. "It was a real dogfight match, but it definitely was rewarding."

Trying to concentrate on the match and not what the crowd is yelling is another one of the things a wrestler has to conquer.

Total dedication to the sport is required if the wrestler wants to be successful.

"In wrestling, it matters what you do every day and every minute," he said. "Sometimes I don't know what keeps me going. It gets downright dirty and mean sometimes."

Christen's professional goals for the future are to be a science teacher and wrestling coach, most likely on the high school level.

His main goal in wrestling, he said, is to be an All-American.

"I'll have to go as hard as I can," he said.

Dickerson says O.J.'s best

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The record is his now, but Eric Dickerson still feels he has some distance to go toward greatness.

"It makes me feel great because it's only been two years," the Los Angeles Rams' second-year pro said Sunday after he shattered O.J. Simpson's NFL single-season rushing mark. "But I'm not going to say that I'm the same caliber of a Jim Brown or an O.J. because I could still come back next year and have a terrible season.

"I still respect O.J. He's the best because he did it in 14 games, and I did it in 15."

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American ends cross country run through mainland China

CANTON, China (AP) — A 41-year-old American completed a 2,108-mile run through China Monday and said he lost 16 pounds, because his Chinese hosts refused to serve him his favorite high-carbohydrate food — potatoes.

"I told the Chinese I needed potatoes, please give me potatoes," said Stan Cattrell of Tucker, Ga. "They said no, only peasants eat potatoes."

Grasping American and Chinese flags, a 133-pound Cattrell was cheered by thousands of Chinese on the last leg of his 53-day adventure. "I'm just ecstatic today, I'm just pumping pure adrenalin," said Cattrell.

Instead of potatoes, an energy-rich food favored by long-distance runners, the Chinese wanted to feed him banquet delicacies and heavy meats he was not used to.

Eventually he convinced his hosts to feed him more rice, he said, "and I gobbled down lots of it."

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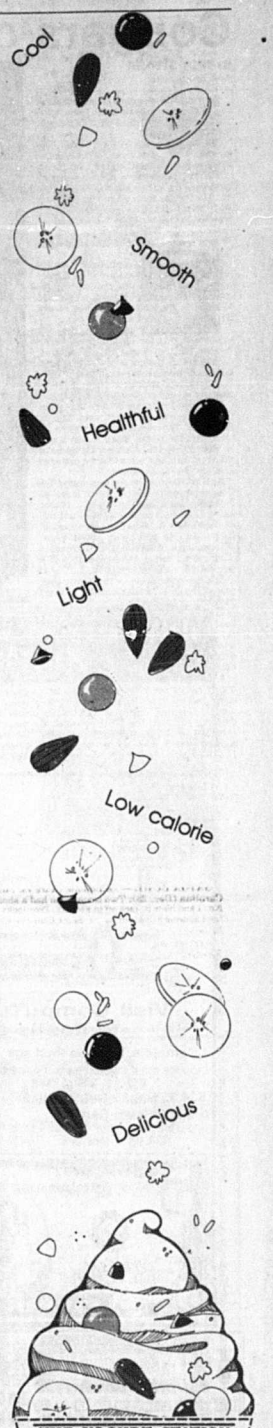

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Cougars out for revenge

By TROY STEINER
Asst. Sports Editor

Revenge will be a main consideration of the BYU men's basketball team as it clashes with the Uta State Aggies todayat 7:30 p.m. in Logan.

The Aggies have beaten BYU six consecutive times, the most recent being a 97-93 victory on the Cougars' home floor.

The two teams have gone in separate directions since their last meeting in Provo. The Aggies went on to trounce Utah 92-79 in Salt Lake City, while the Cougars traveled to Ogden to face Weber State on Saturday. The Wildcats won the game 87-79 in a contest that was closer than the final score reveals.

The game is a non-conference clash for both teams, but it does have some significance. If the Aggies win, theycan just about clinch the Oquirrh Bucket, which goes to the Utah team with the best record against its in-state foes.

If the Cougars were to win, not only would they snap their losing streak to the Aggies, but they would also up their record to 2-3. A Cougar win would be nice, but coach Ladell Andersen, a former Utah State coach and athletic director, isn't putting any special emphasis on the game.

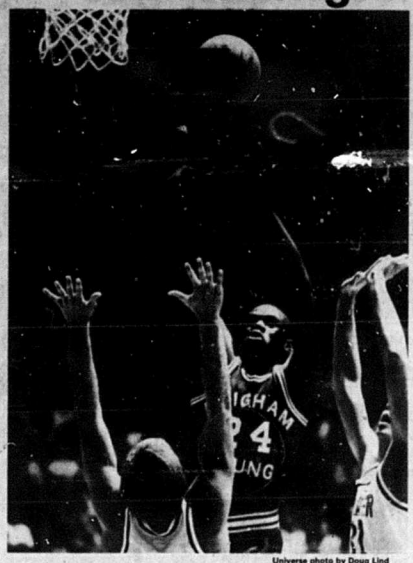
The team's progress is more important than a personal vendetta, according to Andersen. "There's a little pressure up there because people make it that way," he said. "They make it their big game of the year, but I'd much rather be better in January than in December."

Against the Aggies, Andersen says the Cougars won't do a lot different from the first time this season the two met. In that game, Utah State center Greg Grant riddled the nets with 73-percent shooting and 28 points. He and point guard Vince Washington seemed to be the difference in a big second half as the Aggies shot 77.8 percent after the intermission.

"Things broke down — that's why they scored 97 points," Andersen said. "We will be better. I believe."

The big gun for the Cougars was Timo Saarelainen, who scored 28 of his own. In the four games thus far, Saarelainen is averaging 26 points per game, but he is the only Cougar consistently filling up the nets.

Andy Toolson and Tom Gneiting have been pleasant surprises so far — Toolson coming off the bench for some added scoring and Gneiting helping on the boards. Gneiting has been the BYU rebounding strength in the most recent contests. Against Utah Stat a week ago he grabbed 11 and equaled the feat against the Wildcats Saturday night.



Universe photo by Doug Lind

BYU's Jeff Chatman shoots over the Weber State defense in the Cougars' 87-79 loss to the Wildcats. BYU travels to Logan tonight to try and break Utah State's six-game skein over the Cougars.

This year the Aggies have a balanced scoring attack from inside and out. Besides Grant on the inside, who always seems to have a field day against BYU, they have Washington and Bill Floyd from the outside. In the first meeting between the two teams Washington poured in 25 points and Floyd added 14 as four of the Aggies scored in double figures.

"I'm afraid to go to a sag defense (zone), because they shoot so well," Andersen said of the Aggies. "We need to play much better defense — like five times better."

Tonight look for both Grant and Saarelainen to lead their respective teams, but if the Cougars are to have a chance to win, they must have a better rebounding effort and someone else must carry part of the offensive responsibilities.

Drug charges investigated at Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Two Clemson University track coaches have been suspended without pay while state law officers investigate claims that prescription drugs were given to student athletes.

The probe was prompted by a blood analysis following the death of cross country runner Augustinius Jasper, said a state Law Enforcement Division spokesman.

Rockets' Lucas announces end of NBA career; cocaine alleged

SEATTLE (AP) — Houston Rockets guard John Lucas announced his retirement from basketball after a mandatory drug test allegedly revealed traces of cocaine in his system.

Lucas, 31, did not accompany the team to Seattle for a Sunday night game in which the SuperSonics beat the Rockets 96-90 and has officially been listed as taking an indefinite leave of absence, pending discussions with the NBA office.

Nevertheless, Coach Bill Fitch said that Lucas' career with the Rockets is over.

"I doubt very much if he'll be playing basketball again," Fitch said. "He's just a great guy, and it's a damn shame that he's got the disease.

"It's far from terminal. It's too bad he has to take a step backwards," Fitch said. "It's frightening. I think John was convinced he wouldn't go back to it. I suppose I'm surprised. But we knew this could happen."

Lucas has been suspended twice previously in his nine-year pro career and has admitted to cocaine addiction in the past.

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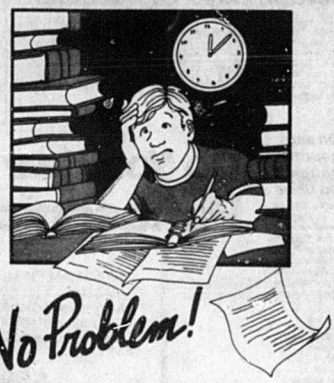

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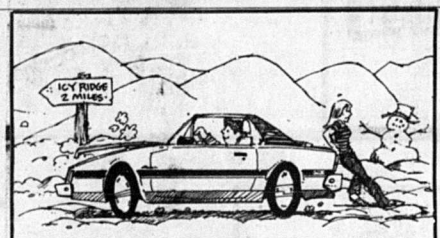

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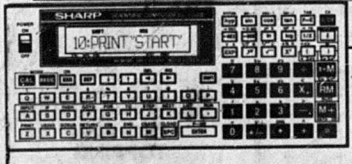

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Bill drafted on management of Utah's natural resources

Attempts to resolve issues by revising language

By CINDY R. ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Law Review Commission has drafted a new legislative bill to strengthen the management of the state's natural resources and revise outdated and ambiguous legislative language.

The new bill will combine Title 24 (Forestry and Fire Control) and Title 65 (State Lands). The bill will be titled State Lands and Forestry Title 65-A.

In addition to proposing new legislation to strengthen or reinforce the management of the state's natural resources, the commission has tried to revise ambiguous and/or outdated legislative language and establish a topical indexing of Utah Code Titles 24 and 65 into one title that is both logical and easy to use. "The draft of proposed legislation attempts to resolve the basic issues reviewed by the commissionthrough proposal of specific language," said Paul E. Pratt, project coordinator for the Utah Land Review.

The proposed legislation was drafted to meet the commission's goals of clearly defining the roles of the Board and Division of State Lands and Forestry, and providing sound management direction to state lands and resources under authority of the board.

According to Pratt, Title 24 currently gives the division the reponsibility to control wild land fires on state lands, including state trust lands. Federal lands are excluded. The division also is responsible for providing forestry conservation practices for private land oowners...

Title 65 covers the management of surface lands and includes mineral dispersement.

"The majority of lands involved are school trust lands which were granted to the state in the Enabling Act for the betterment of common schools and certain other beneficiaries," according to Pratt.

Twenty-six issues were identified by the commission as needing attention.

One of the main issues is the retention or disposition of state lands in regards to the state's authority to sell land. After lengthy discussions and evaluation of comments, the decision was made to give the board the flexibility needed to decide on each individual issue separately, said Pratt.

A second issue concerns the Land Bank Program. "Sometimes invaluable or irreplaceable and/or natural cultural resources conflict with the development of the income producing potential of such lands," said Pratt. "This area is designed to resolve the severe conflicts."

A third issue the commission reviewed involves gas and mineral deposits. After lengthy discussions the decision was made to give the board the discretion to set terms of not less than three years and not more than 10 in known producing areas, said Pratt.

The State of Utah Natural Resources division currently is directed to form management plans under the Multiple Use and Sustained Yield Authority. The way it now stands there is no organization currently existing to protect plants and endangered plant species.

"The board shall be the committee and authority in this area, and also the advisers on all other lands including private property," said Pratt.

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Born-again gifts resurrect sales during holidays

DALLAS (AP) — Board games with questions like "Who was Saul's older daughter?" and $39.95 dolls named Joy that chirp "Praise the Lord" are enjoying spirited Christmas sales.

This is the first year the $1.25 billion Christian products industry has offered toys and games for the holiday season, and retailers say customers are snatching the products up.

"The people are wanting their kids to play with things that keep their minds on the Lord," said Delbert Fields, owner of Deeper Life Book Store in Dallas.

Praise Unlimited in Sarasota, Fla., reports selling 11,000 Praise Dolls, which come in two sizes complete with half a dozen phrases recorded on a "salvation disc."

"We feel like a child's mind is like a computer, and what you put in is what you get out," said Sue Fust, vice president of Praise Unlimited.

Weewin Toys and Accessories Inc., of Houston, which makes a Sampson doll and three other 4-inch Heroes of the Kingdom action figures, did $1 million worth of business in its first month, said vice president and treasurer Jim Flanagan.

Flanagan said his firm is coming out with a line of stuffed animals featuring Hallelujah Cockatoo, Sanctified Skunk, Promise Puppy and Covenant Cat.

John Bass, executive vice president of Christian Booksellers Association in Colorado Springs, Colo., said some bookstore managers are estimating 10 percent of their 1984 business will be the new lines of toys and games, compared with 2 percent last year.

Board games modeled after the spectacular secular success Trivial Pursuit are the biggest sellers so far, industry sources say.

Bible Trivia: The Game Where Trivia is Not Trivial, has sold nearly 900,000 copies at $29.95 since April, said Douglas Bolton, president of Cadeo Games in Chicago.

Other Christian board games now on the market include Bible Search, Bible Challenge, Bible Trails, The Bible Game, Bible Bafflers, Truth and Triumph, Search the Scriptures, Revelation, the Words of Life, Denarii and Dragon Raid.

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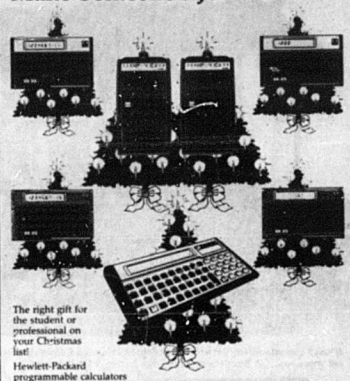

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T.H. Bell's papers shipped to U of U

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Documents from T.H. Bell's term as U.S. Secretary of Education have been shipped to the University of Utah, where he will resume his teaching career in January, university officials say.

Bell is scheduled to teach graduate seminars in the Department of Educational Administration during winter and spring quarters, drawing on his experience in educational policy-making on the local, state and federal level, department chairman Steven T. Bossert said Monday.

Bossert said it will be the first time Bell has undertaken full-time professor's duties at the University of Utah, although he has had a faculty appointment there since the mid-1970s.

"He feels very committed to pushing for excellence in education. I would expect him to be active in both research and public service," said Bossert.

The first cartons of Bell's documents have arrived at the campus under an agreement signed with Gregory C. Thompson, director of Special Collections at Marriott Library.

Bossert said the papers will be valuable to students in political science, public administration and education.

Bell also is planning to work on an analysis of educational policy trends during his own lengthy involvement in the field, said Bossert.

"Dr. Bell is one of the nation's pre-eminent education reformers and brings diverse perspectives acquired in serving as an educational administrator at the public school, school district, statewide and national levels," said Graduate School of Education Dean Cecil G. Miskel.

A news release issued by the university said Bell had turned down a suggestion he run for governor and had no interest in seeking election to the U.S. Senate.

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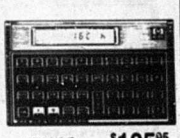

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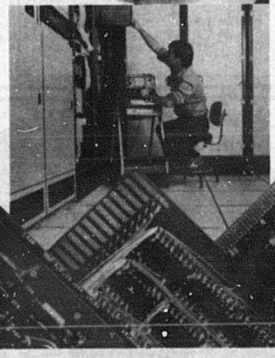

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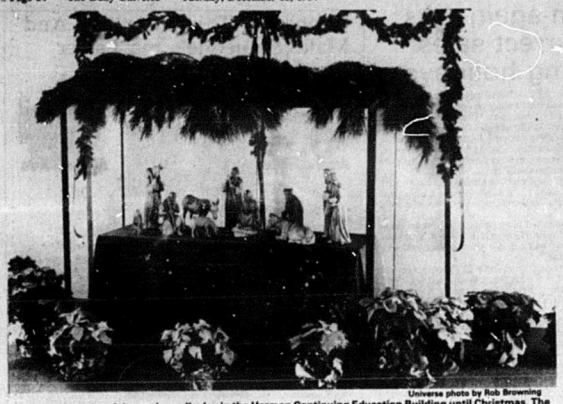

Universe photo by Rob Browning

A hand-carved nativity set is on display in the Harman Continuing Education Building until Christmas. The set was carved in Bethlehem by George Lama, a Christian Arab.

Hand-carved nativity set on display

A hand-carved nativity set, made near the birth place of Jesus Christ in Bethlehem, will be on display in the Harman Continuing Education Building until Christmas.

Shirley Rockwood, director of the Department of Travel Study, ordered the 12-piece set, which was made by George Lama, a Christian Arab, in his shop in Manger Square — a short distance from the Church of the Nativity. Carving is an art that has been his family's livelihood for generations.

Most of the figures are carved out of a single piece of olive wood. Lama used some electrical drills, but overall, the carving, sanding and other work was done by hand.

Lama used beeswax to coat the figures instead of a heavy, shiny lacquer, Rockwood said. This way, wood is made to look more natural.

The baby Jesus, set traditionally at the center of the Nativity scene, is watched over by Mary, who is ready to lay a blanket across the manger. Joseph with a staff in his hand, stands behind his wife.

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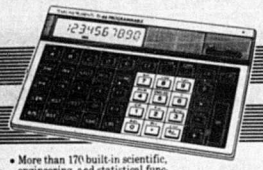

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Size of parking stalls may shrink next year to add parking space

By G. STEFAN SCHETSELAAR
Universe Staff Writer

The parking stalls around campus could shrink next year, according to Lt. Michael Harroun, of the University Traffic Office.

"Many of our stalls now are nine feet wide. It could be that they will be changed to eight feet throughout campus," Harroun said.

The traffic office has already gone to small-car parking in some lots on campus. These stalls are seven-and-a-half feet wide and can accommodate only the small cars that are driven to school, Harroun said.

Harroun said, however, there is not enough small-car parking for the amount of small cars driven. He said currently 75 percent of parking spaces on campus are large-car stalls and only 25 percent are small-car stalls. Yet the percentage of small cars driven is close to 70 percent of all cars.

The stalls were changed to small-car parking because of complaints by faculty and staff members that there was not enough parking on campus. "We have gained 79 extra stalls because of the change to the smaller stalls. We wish that would take care of the complaints," Harroun said.

However, complaints continue to flow into the traffic office, Harroun said, because of the inconvenience of the smaller stalls. "About 85 percent of the complaints that we get now are from the west side of campus," he said. "They feel they have to walk too far to get to work."

To alleviate the parking problems and complaints, most stalls may be changed to eight feet, Harroun said.

The decision on what to do with the stalls will be made next spring, Harroun said.

One problem the traffic office now faces is the fact that many small cars still park in large-car stalls. "It would be great if the small cars would park in the small-car stalls and not in the large ones," he said.

Many other universities in the country also have small-car parking.

Harroun said at a conference in October 1975, only 19 percent of the universities attending made special provisions for small cars. In 1982, the number had risen to 69 percent.

There are several advantages to the small-car stalls, Harroun said. "We would increase the number of stalls. The cost for the stalls would be minimal, and besides, it gives the students more stalls to park in."

There are some disadvantages to the smaller stalls also. "The stalls are tighter and less convenient for maneuvering, and some doors are longer than others, and therefore you will have more doors getting dinged."

The small-car parking is only an experiment for the time being, Harroun said. But some stalls have already been changed to the eight-foot stall, and many people have not even noticed.

Harroun said whatever decision is made in the spring, he hopes it will do away with many of the complaints the Traffic Office receives. "We hope it will help with the parking problem and help people to be a lot happier with the parking situation on campus."

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By the end of the semester, approximately 200 families will be helped through the Sub-for-Santa program, sponsored by ASBYU Community Services, according to Trina Bates, program director.

Volunteer applications for the program will continue to be accepted until Dec. 14.

This year's program differs somewhat from last year's, said Bates, a senior from Los Altos, Calif., majoring in international relations and Spanish. This year's program is to reach more needy people.

Volunteers are encouraged to get together with the people they help rather than anonymously leaving gifts. "It's more rewarding," Bates said.

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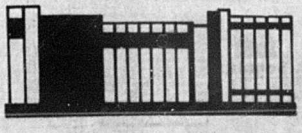

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1—Personals

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GOOD SELECTION- of used textbooks, LDS, Children. All books 20% off. We will not be undersold. Pioneer Books, 723 Columbia Ln. 377-9980.

RESUMES

Seniors-get the edge on top jobs with a professional resume. 785-5694.

CALL SANTA'S Travel Agent & schedule him for your family, business or school party. Delivers true spirit & meaning of Christmas. Call 226-8641 & a Merry Christmas to all.

GREAT SECOND HAND CLOTHING, excessories, household items. Good for student budget. Ex.lec.tic 466 E. So. Temple SLC 322-4613

WANTED: Diamond Rings. Will pay fair price! 484-4448, Salt Lake.

HONEYMOON/ANNIVERSARY cottage. Midway Utah. Well def. Floral Setting. $40 night 374-8486 or 379-2214.

SANTA LETTERS

Personalized by Create-A-Book. Mailed 2 weeks before Christmas. $1.50 ea. 377-7921

1—Personals

PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS! College sweatshirts. Florida, Yale, Harvard, Texas, Princeton, N. Carolina, UCLA, Dartmouth, USC, Kentucky, Boston College, Nebraska, others. $15.00/each. COD's, VISA/MC call 601-352-1085 or write Box 217, Brookhaven, MS 39601. Order by Dec. 15 to guarantee Christmas delivery.

HO! HO! Santa Suit Rental. Easel quality. Rent hourly or daily. Santa too! Needed. 1-225-7542.

ATTENTION COUGAR FOOTBALL FANS! First Collector's Edition of All-time Cougar Great Trading cards now avail. Including Steve Young, Gordon Hudson, Eldon Fortie & 12 others. Great Christmas Stocking suffer. ORDER NOW! Buy 5 sets, get the 6th set FREE! Only $2/set. At .75¢/pb per set. (Max- $1.50/order). All Time Cougar Greats, P.O. Box 150 Provo, UT 84603.

Short on money? Sell unused items through Classified Ads. Call 378-2897.

FREE DENTAL Exam & 2 BW X-rays! College Dental- next to BYU under El Azteca. Dr. Ken Karren. 374-0200.

DENTAL ASSISTING classes start Jan. 21st just off campus. Earn while you learn plan. Health Professions College. 374-2022

1—Personals

We are the #1

Health Insurance Agency. Don't settle for second best. We have more products with maternity benefits to choose from, starting as low as $540/mo. for $2,000 of maternity. 224-5100

Serving BYU students 13 yrs.

HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS
CHIPMANASSOCIATES
INC.
We'll tell it like it is

David McKay BARLOW Insurance
MAJOR MEDICAL AND MATERNITY BENEFITS

DON'T BE FOOLED by all the claims of "We are #1, & we are the highest." We are all lies! Only selling the same policy. ONE-STOP SHOPPING WHO IS THE AGENT." Give ME a call, I want to SERVE YOU. I make house calls. Call for an appointment today!

379-3213

3—Instr. & Training

GUITAR-Drum-Banjo rock is our specialty. 225-9060, 225-2106.

HAVEN'T YOU WANTED to take guitar, bass, banjo, drums, mandolin, or keyboard lessons? Do it at Herger Music, 373-4563.

5—Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE and MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible. When you have a question, a problem, or a claim call:

FORD & ASSOC.
489-9101
489-9166

LOW COST
Health Insurance
with
Maternity Benefits
& Complete Coverage
before pregnancy
Call: Kay Mendenhall
375-2993 489-7518 eves.

5—Insurance Agencies

INSURANCE SPECIALISTS
Major medical, short term, 2 NEW MATERNITY BENEFIT PLANS, Up to $3000 for normal delivery. Full complications-Mother/Baby.
226-1816
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

EXCELLENT COVERAGE Health Insurance. Includes complications of pregnancy even if you're already pregnant. Insure with a leading well-known company. Call Mike Grothe, State Farm Insurance Agency. 224-2423.

HEALTH MATERNITY LIFE AUTO

All your Insurance needs
Farmers Insurance Group
BRIAN LEE
224-3410

7—Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young couples seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, free time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.

Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by *The Daily Universe*, BYU, or the LDS Church.

Free Service for Helpers. We select the best families & situations based on thorough interviews & reference checks. We also negotiate for top pay & plenty of time off. Complete understanding of duties, length of service, accommodations, privileges, vacations, etc. Requirements: LDS standards, experience with children.

HELPERS WEST
Call anytime 377-1967 (Provo) or 1-205-3723(SLC) or write for FREE BOOK INFO.

HOW TO HAVE A GREAT YEAR AS A MOTHERS HELPER

270 S. Main #112
Bountiful, UT 84010

7—Domestic Help, Out of State

NANNIES PLACEMENT AGENCY
We take care of you! Placement with screened families UT. (Agency-no fee)

PROFESSIONAL FINDING SERVICES

Exciting & challenging positions for mother's helpers all over the country. Many with travel & other assistance. We protect your interest with professional employers. Call Rae, Salt Lake 277-8677

CHILDCARE & housekeeper position in San Francisco k.v warm, enthusiastic person. 3 children ages 6 mo, 4, 6 & 8. Pvt. rm & bath, board, use of car. $600/mo. to start min. 1 yr. stay to begin in mid to late December. Please send resume & letter to Kathy Hamilton 1948 16th Ave. San Francisco, CA 94122.

RESPONSIBLE GIRL is needed to babysit 2 girls, ages 4 & 6. Pvt. rm. & bath. Use of car. $400/mo. LDS church nearby. Call collect in eves. (201) 536-1183, Mrs. Ward.

MOTHERS HELPER needed in D.C. area. 1st of year or sooner. Good care & kosher. Call 375-6107

LIVE-IN Mother's Helper needed to assist new mom. Long Island, N.Y. area. Have had BYU girl for 1 yr. just returned to CA. Start 1/85. 516-759-0944.

MOTHER'S HELPER-If you love kids, we need you! NYC family, safe area, near gel LDS branch ward. Call Mrs. Ely, 7 Thor 9, Heidi 6, Elena 4, Hale 2. Write qual. & phone to the Simons, 440 West End, New York, NY 10024.

MOTHERS HELPER Desired to care for 2 small children. Immed. opening. West side of Manhattan. LDS church nearby. Own rm & bd + salary. Call (212) 663-9412 in eves. collect. Ask for Janie Machle.

BEVERLY HILLS: Live-in Mother's Helper to care for 1 child. $125/wk. Own rm & bath. Call 213-276-7300, 213-203-8080, or 213-276-6997.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for New Jersey family with 3 children. Lgt baby-can start mid January. Sat/Sun off. Present family moving to Utah. Call (201)925-3898. collect.

MOTHER'S HELPER: Working couple seeks loving person to care for baby son & do hskpg. in NYC. 15 mins from LDS church. Own rm & bath. Call collect after 5 pm MST (212)966-1652.

NANNIES! Many jobs on East Coast, Florida, Chicago, Texas, others. Call (801)355-4800.

SUBURBAN Boston family seeks responsible, loving, energetic, person to live in & care for 2 young children. L.L. housekeeper-cook helps out. Call collect 617-259-0170.

MOTHER'S HELPER-Mother's Helper needed to care for 2 little girls ages 3 & 7 + light housework. Suburban Philadelphia, PA Needed last of Jan. Please call collect (215) 896-5500 from 9-2pm EST or write: Mrs. B. Myers, 357 Righters Mill Rd., Gladwyne, PA 19035.

YOUNG COUPLE in Boston area seeks responsible mature woman to live-in & help with childcare & housekeeping. Call collect (617) 738-7309.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed immed. for 4 mo. old baby. Long Island, NY vicinity. Pvt. living quarters. Salaryngo. 516-496-5671.

Mothers helperNANNY IN CONNECTICUT. Call collect from N.Y. Great cultural environment. Live in your own rm while caring for a 15 month old child. Sail in the summer, ski in the winter. Use of car. Other nannies in the neighborhood. Take a yr. off from school & come live with us in January. Call Mrs. Carraher collect (203)661-7600.

WANTED Mother's Helper to help with housework & 2 small children. Live in NYC park avenue. as soon as possible thru July/aug. Pvt. rm & bath. Age 20 yrs old & have some experience with children. Please call Mrs. Merriman, 212-831-0600.

9—Help Wanted

HELP!! We need someone who has strong background in editing & English. Salary negot. for a temporary 6 mos. Call 374-8696. Ready noreone by 9-4pm, M-F 150 E. 800 N. The Brick Oven Office.

8—Help Wanted

NEEDED 9 GIRLS, Age 20 or older to work at a Park City lodge from about Dec. 10 to April 15. We provide room, board, ski pass, and small salary. LDS standards required. Varied work schedules: Maid, Waitress, Office. Call 649-8072 for interview.

CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED immed. Approx. 100 hrs of pd. training ($600) may continue later. Call 375-5170 between 9am & noon only.

MAKE EXTRA Christmas money. Need a person with good voice for our new telephone order desk. Pay $3.35-$.35/hr! Apply in person at Vitamin Mart, 1696 Provo, No. calls 9am-1:30pm. Also 5:30-7:30pm.

BEST JOB IN TOWN
We want aggressive self motivators. Flex. hrs. Write your own check ex. wk. 5 openings. 374-5848, Steve.

PART-TIME nanny to care for 2 ½ yr. old boy M-F approx. 9-12am beg. Jan 7th. Need car, refs. Call 374-6528.

GET $$ and a free infant development profile—Complete a simple computerized survey on your child 24 months or younger. $5 for ea. survey completed. Each survey takes less than 20 mins. Call Cherry Jensen for more info. or an appt. 377-1208.

TELEPHONE Representatives. Part & immed. openings. $4.20/hr. salary to start. Daily cash bonuses. Fun & exciting work. Permanent job. 9am-1pm. M-F. 226-6535.

11—Diet & Nutrition

LOSE WEIGHT naturally! Guaranteed to lose weight or your money back! Call Leslie at 375-7662.

LOSE WEIGHT FAST and safe with California Trim. Call 375-7421.

HERBAL LIFE. Guaranteed weight loss. Call today. Sharon, 375-3027.

14-Contracts for sale

GIRLS: 2 openings at Campus Plaza $125/mo. Cable TV, Micro, A/C. Must Sell! Call Renee or Laura.

MEN- free utilities, free cable TV, laundr. heated pool, great ward. Call Mark after 10pm. 375-6266

GIRLS: 2 openings Silver Shadows, pvt rm, W/D, Free: heat & TV! $135/mo. - utils. 375-2926.

GIRLS $150/MO. Duplex, pvt room in The Neighborhood. Call Alice 375-2909

MEN 2 spaces. Winter, Univ. Villa $115/mo Jacuzzi, pool. Call Dale 375-4877

MENS Winter $120/mo. Rainbow Apts. I'll pay you $60 cash. Cable TV, Jacuzzi, pool, great ward & roommates. Kole, 375-5036

GIRLS-2 spaces avail. in 4 girl apt. 1 blk from Y $102/mo. Linda or Dianne 377-2499

$60 CASH Girls Alta Apts. DW, Pool, Piano. 77 ward. move now. $115/mo 377-8520

COUPLES 2 bdrm apt. furn. $240 + utils. Close to campus. 375-7421

CAMBRIDGE CONDO, 2 girls contracts. DW, W/D & Fplce. 2 blks from campus. 375-3791.

GIRLS COLONY, W. Sem. 1 opening close to Y & market, spacious, great ward & 3 roomm. Must sell Judy 375-2717.

GIRLS-3 grl rmmts. Cauley TV. 1 blk to Y. Must sell. Will neg. Cheryl 375-9523

HELAMAN HALLS- 2 girls contracts, fun, lots of guys & harry! 377-2286

GIRLS-$95/mo utils incl. Roomy house w/pool. Only 2 blks to Y. Call Jacqui 374-8112.

MEN-2 pvt bdrms. Same apt. Great ward. Apts. $130/mo + utils. Tim or Drew 375-1573.

GIRLS CONTRACT Prvt rm, W/D, DW, $120+ utils. Kelly, 375-4041.

FREE 2 mo's rent, Girl's Centennial apt. across from Star Palace $120/mo utils incl. 489-6564.

MEN- OLD MILL 724 W 1720 N Provo, ground floor by pool. Tracy, 375-2506

ATTENTION GIRLS!! 3 open avail. in Rivergrove Condo's. No dep. 650 N 1100 W 377-6900.

BEAUTIFUL CONDO- 3 + 3 girls contracts. Ward. 387 N 200 E #7. Rebecca 377-6105.

2 SPACES AVAIL immed. at Academy Apts. #5. DW, W/D, fplce, close to y, gd landlord, gr. rmmts. Only $105/mo + utils. 375-6393

HERITAGE HALLS-Winter Semester. $84/mo. 'till Feb. Call Page 377-8293.

DISCOUNT RENT at the Old Mill. Provo's finest. Pvt bdrm, pvt bath. Clark #201 377-9625.

GIRLS-1 or 2 contracts, Cauley, man Gardens, $125/mo. utils incl. Cable & micro. 373-5342.

COUPLES 1 blk to Y. Nice 2 bdrm apt. W/D hk-ups, DW, Call 375-1236.

MENS CONTRACTS- Next to campus - $96/mo. -Steve & Brad 375-6864

RAINTREE APT. Has pool and hot tub, not far from Y. $115/mo. Call Becky 943-0690 or Christina 377-9651

GIRLS DT Winter Good floor, Good ward -Call Carri 377-8686.

GIRLS CONDO Contracts- Close to Y, DW, W/D, Cable hkup, Laurt 375-6366.

SPARKS II Dishwasher, Frplc, Micro $120/mo will deduct $50. Call Noelene 377-7453

Girls WELLINGTON 1 space avail. W/D, DW, close to Y. Kim! Rent begs. 555 E. 700 N #7. 375-0129.

boLEAVING MUST RENT 4 man Rivergrove Apt. Pvt. rm, Gl. Wd., twary amenities. 375-1222.

MEN'S CONTRACT- Large nice 4-man apt., new bldg, dishwasher, laun. room, cable, excel. ward, 5 blks from Y. $92/mo. + util. Doug, 373-7135.

14-Contracts for sale

CENTENNIAL-1 girls. Cable, DW, Fplce than A/C. Discount avail. Must sell! Alison, 377-1465.

MEN'S YOUR OWN ROOM

Jacuzzi, Cable, TV, D/W, fplc, micro, fridge. $135/mo. Need to sell Winter contract. Call Jim 377-1929 before 9am or after 7pm or two reps. at 374-6528.

GIRLS-Apt. avail immed. $90/mo 1 blk S. Campus micro. Shelley 375-4257.

COUPLES 2 bdrm apt. furn. $240 + utils. Close to campus 375-7421

3 GIRLS contracts- Condo Own rm, covered pkg 553 N 700 E #2 373-5342

GIRL-Moon Apt. $110/mo. January's rent & deposit free! Call Penny 375-9442.

JANUARY RENT FREE Centennial- Cable TV, DW, Gl ward-lic. $120/mo Lisa, 375-9629.

GIRL'S APT. $100/mo. utils included. Cable, micro, new furn. Louise 375-0590.

MEN-$110/mo All utils pd. Excellent ward. only 3 rmmts SW of Y. Call Brent aft 10. 375-9654.

GIRLS: Avail now Centennial. Cable, micro, ward. DW, pool, etc. 374-1065.

MEN- 2 vacancies Own rm, lg apt. Cable, DW, Fplc, Micro. Cable $145. Ben or Frank 373-5342

GIRLS- Winter $95/mo + utils Nice & spacious Gt rmmts Close to Y. 375-5382

NICE PVT BEDRM Townhouse w/DO, Pool, 2 men's opening. 2 girls ctr next door, avail now or Jan. $150 375-7655.

GIRL: Univ. Villa $120/mo. Will give gd. deal. Jacuzzi, pool-side. Chris, 377-3596.

CARRIAGE COVE APTS Girls vacancy. Call Tom, 377-4573.

GIRLS: 3 contracts avail in 4 girl apt. 1 months rent free. Call 375-5153.

GUYS Rivergrove duplex. Pvt. rm, cable TV, micro, frplc, high ceiling-split level, gt. rmmts, 693 N. 1050 W. Call Steve 373-4323.

Movin'-373-3985 or 373-3705.

COND0-Men, winter, W/D, Fireplace, Cable, $135-145 + utils. 375-2013.

MEN'S Pvt Bdrm, New Townhouse, W/D, DW, frplc, 3 rmmts, 2 full baths. Nice furn & great atmosphere. $120/mo. Call 374-6969

16—Rooms for rent

WOMEN to share 2 rms in very nice home. Sherwood Hills. $150/mo. Call 375-3053.

PRIVATE large lovely rm. Grandview, 2 miles West BYU. Kitchen & pvt. entrance privileges, quiet male student. $110 including utilities. 375-9834.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

COUPLES/SINGLES-extra nice 2 bdrm. Off street parking, central heat, carpet, drapes. $250-280 + gas & lights. No pets 375-3076

2 BDRM APT for married students in S. Provo location $245 + util W/D hk-ups & AC. $100 deposit. Avail after Dec. 20th. Call 375-8306

LARGE 2 BDRM, Men, unfurn. Close to campus. Old Mill No pets. $280 + utils. $250 dep. 375-2718 or 375-3076. Ask for apt. 1576-2.

COUPLES Bomt apt. 2 b.rm. Lg kit & liv. $300/mo. & low util. Avail 12-22, 224-5069

COUPLES: 2 bdrm, frplc, micro, W/D, carport, nice, $275/mo. 373-3219.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. in SW Provo Exterior storage, plgn area, disposal, $235/mo. $150 dep. Call 373-0611.

COUPLES-Cute bdrm spacious apt. Close to Y. Avail immed. $235/mo + E & G. Call 377-8691.

COUPLES APT 1 bdrm close to Y,quiet, nice. $165/mo. + utils. 489-3885.

18—Furn. Apts. for Rent

MEN- Nice Lg. home w/micro. Close to BYU. 636 E 350 N $85/mo + utils. 374-2076.

STUDENTS We have openings for $105/mo utils pd. Cable TV, micro, laun. 1 blk N 1980 W apts. call at 375-7647 M-F 12-6 and Sat 10-12.

GIRLS, rent at the new James-town Condo 2 blks from campus, water aerobics, W/D in apt., DW. $150/mo + utils. Call 375-7647 M-F 12-6 and Sat 10-12.

GIRLS APTS. Dec. rent free $90/mo + dep. 374-5563

LARGEST PVT. BDRM, frplc, AC, S/D, pool. Silver Shadows area. Plenty of off street parking. $165 + utils. No gas & elec. Singles only. 224-5069, Jeff.

MEN share a spacious modern home, carport, W/D, color TV. 375-2317

MEN: 3 bdrm duplex. Laundry fac., 162 N 900 E Cable hk-up, micro. Have a friend.

MEN STUDENTS ONLY Best location, clean, nice. Near Y, quiet. Call 374-9654

MILLER APTS

Winter contracts avail. for men & women. $99/mo. utils included. Cable TV, Laundry fac., TV rm., 2 blks So. of campus. For more info-Call 374-4418

PRVT. OR SHARED BDRM, 3 blk from Y. W/D, DW, $150-165/mo. Cable hk-up. Not approved for women. 375-7088 or 374-6969 after 5 pm.

THE HOSTEL

Apts. for Men. $100/mo All utils pd. 375-6835. 356 N 200 E Hugo #11

IMMEDIATE OPENING in nice 6 girl house. 287 N 300 E W/D, DW, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. $110/mo inclds utils. 373-6913.

MEN'S 4-man Roomy, quiet, $99 off $86/mo plus 18 $ for 1 yr? Nelson Apts. Rick 374-2359

18—Furn. Apts. for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies, Fall/Winter 378/mo. + lights. 374-5409. 345 E. 500 N.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU

Great Floor Plan
Cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrm, 2 incl. studies, 2 bthrms., liv. rm., kit-then & laundry fac. F/W $89/mo. + utils. Also girls or guys houses. F/W $79/mo. Landlord pays all utils.

Robert E. Lee Apts
676 E. 900 N. No. 17
Ph. 375-5437, 4-6pm.
Jay Jolley or Sheldon Mullen

AARON APTS

Men: Fall/Win. $80.50 share, $130 private. Couples Fall/Win. $250. All + elec. 965 N. 500 W. 375-3217.

GREAT LOCATION: 4&5 girl apts. Laundry, fantastic ward! F/W from $89/mo. BDRM. TO YOURSELF F/W $115/mo. Landlord pays utils. Campus Villa Apts, 162 W. 960 N. 374-2127 4-6pm.

GIRLS, Taking applications for Winter at $115/mo. incl. utils. 2 bdrm., 4 girl apts, laundry room, cable. 373-0619.

2 BDRM, 4-man apt. $65/mo + utils. 840 dep. 373-0000

GIRLS PVT RM. $115 + micro. Avail. Winter A/C, W/D 760 N 1250 E 1-595-1186 collect

GIRLS: 2 openings at Campus Plaza $125/mo. Cable TV, micro, A/C. Must sell! Call Renee or Laura. 375-6565.

BRAND NEW luxury condo. WOMEN, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furn. DW, Frplc, W/D, Cable hk-up, $150/mo. Close to campus. Call Jacqui 377-5336.

S. INTERNATIONAL MEN'S Apts, 2 ½ blks So. of campus. Lg. bedrms. 4 man apt. $105/mo., Gupt. $95/mo. All utils incl. 962 N. 200 E. #1 Provo. 377-6722.

370/MO. GIRLS - Two vacancies for winter term. Near campus. 766 N 9 E 373-2777.

FOR RENT: Well kept house for girls (Winter Semester) $1200/mo. Dollie, 377-8399.

APTS. FOR RENT Single men & women. Close to BYU. Several to choose from. Call 374-1700.

GIRLS-Winter Contracts avail. $85 + lights. 2 contracts avail. immed. 27 W. 700 N. 756-2960 & 375-7621.

HUGE SINGLE rm-$130 in lg. home. Good roommates. Great ward, Call 225-6640.

MEN G/M/O. — + utils. Women-$86/mo. 567 E. 400 N. 373-4383

MENS Rivergrove Duplex. Own bdrm, frplc, W/D, DW, 1121 W. 650 N. Provo. $125 + utils. 375-3053.

GIRLS-Immed. opening for 2 girls in pvt home. W/D, DW, Kitchen & pvt. entrance. 3 blocks from Y. 374-2145, 375-1519

DANVILLE PLACE
MEN-$100

2 blks to campus
3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable TV
727 E. 700 N. 375-4133

MEN-Academy Arms 2 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, cable TV, $90 + lights 469 N 100 E 377-6246

SINGLE MAN 3 bdrm, walking distance to Y & town, $90/mo + ½ g & e 375-4340. No calls aft 7pm or Sunday

GIRLS 3 blks from Y. Micro, frpl, W/D, dbl room $95/$85 + part util. 375-9831

MEN 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, close to Y. Cable & heat. $65/mo. + elec. 139 E. 400 N. #1 or call 375-9274

2 VACANCIES-Grad. students preferred. Women's basement apt. $100 winter. Utilities, W/D, built-in dishwasher, blks from campus. Call 375-9624

FULL 4-girl apt. Avail. Dec. 15. & Single openings. 488 N. 100 E. 374-1752, 224-5069, & 489-7518.

OPEN JAN. 1 Next to Campus. House newly remodeled. Free W/D. $67 + utils. Men-377-4444

DELUXE FOR 6: Men-$65/mo Women-$80 Laundry, storage, pkg. BYU approved, 161 N 800 E 375-8475 or 375-7842.

PARKPLACE Now openings for single men & women. 1 blk from Y. 460 E. 700 N. Lg. Apt. with 2 bath, DW & micro. Laund. fac. on premises. $95/mo. + utils. Call 373-2213. 4-6pm Scott or 373-8000, 9-4pm ext 155, Birdie

MEN: Silver Shadows Duplex Pvt. rm. $132/mo. part util. 375-3435 Scott

LUXURY CONDO-Girls Stonebridge 11, $110/mo + utils. 151 E 300 N #9. 225-3099, 373-2161.

GIRLS VACANCIES

Winter 4 girl to apt. 1 block to campus. Cable, paid, air, W/D, storage. 150 E 700 N #4. Call 377-5366 or 374-1771.

COLD GETTIN'TO YA?
Let us pay for your heat this winter
$98
includes all utilities at Monterey Apartments
*free cable *laundry
*2 bedrooms *2 full baths
377-5001

18—Furn. Apts. for Rent

GIRLS Luxury duplexLower Stonebridge. All the extras plus 373-5234

WOMEN: 1 space avail in Stonebridge Condos. Micro, DW, W/D, cable TV, $125/mo. $100 dep. Call 375-6719.

MEN: 2 bdrm apt. 4 spaces avail Winsnor Condos. Close to BYU. DW, W/D, micro. $150 mo. $100 dep. Call 375-6719

PVT RM avail for male student DW, W/D, great rmmts. $150/mo. $100 Dep. Call 375-6719.

GREAT SILVER SHADOW Apts. 1 new opening avail. immed. Prvt rm, W/D, Micro, DW. $130/mo. No dep. 375-0229, or 373-7150.

1 SPACE in 4 girl no-s Condo. W/D, micro, DW. Close to Y. $130 375-5806.

COUPLES: 1 & 2 bdrm apts for rent 1 bdrm-$235 + lgts, 2 bdrm-$245 + utils. Avail. Dec 15. Contracts end in Aug. Call Jeff Jones or Thomas K. 375-5856.

2 VAC'S AVAIL for girls. Heather Heights Condos. W/D, micro, DW, disp. A.C. W/D hkup, $150/mo + utils $100 dep. 75 W 880 N See manager #8 373-4383 or 798-2144 Ex loc. & gt ward.

GIRLS- 1½ blks S. of campus. Nice house & yard. Single & double rooms. avail from $90. Call Kay 374-9613.

CIRCLE THIS ONE Presidio Condos. Brand new & close to Y. Looking for 2 girls for winter semester. 374-8016 after 5pm.

GIRLS, Single room $115/mo. Double $88/mo. All utils. pd. 2 blks from Y. Call 224-0317.

GIRLS-2 vac. in a 5 girl apt. Close to campus $85/mo incl. utils. Super rmmts & ward. 378-5495 or 373-8579.

WINTER SEMESTER Windsor Apts. Hampton Court. 1 blk from campus. Pamela, 377-7262

2 GIRLS WINTER CONTRACTS Mont Apts. 1½ blks from Y. New micro. $100/mo. + utils. Karen or Shayna 375-9145.

SILVER SHADOWS: Women. Own rm. W/D. Beautiful decorated. $150 + . Call 375-4292.

NEED 1 Girl for deluxe 3 bdrm furn condo. Micro, W/D, cable TV. Avail Dec. 15. $135/mo. Call 373-6140 or 377-6444.

MEN/WOMEN LARGE 2 BDRM 4PT.

GREAT LOCATION. Close to campus & Fieldhouse. Laundry facilities, covered parking avail., cable avail. $95/mo. utils. 377-3367 after 5:30pm.

19-Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice House 4 blks. to Y. $115 + heat. 377-7467

MEN: $125/mo incl. W/D, Pvt rm, close to campus. Lovely home, nice yd, convenient, reasonable. Call 374-9613

CLOSE TO BYU-Nice 2 bdrm home Very clean, Lg fenced yd w/garden $350/mo. 375-7662

NEAR Y, 1 opening in a 5 girl house. Pvt rm, ½ utils pd. frplc, W/D. $85/mo. 377-1242.

2 BDRM HOME in W. Provo. Carport, full bsmt. W/D hk-ups $300/mo + utils. $100 dep. 756-6434

2 BDRM HOME wood stove, kitchen, fruit trees, storage, close to Y. 373-4543.

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Employee gets 6 years in bank theft

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A trusted employee who helped orchestrate Nevada's largest bank heist was sentenced to six years in prison Monday as authorities continued efforts to locate $1 million still missing from the $2,767,000 theft.

Janice Krebs, 29, who was vault manager at the Nevada National Bank, had pleaded no contest Oct. 18 to charges of embezzlement and interstate transportation of stolen money.

She was ordered to make restitution on $591,000 of the money although her attorney said such a request was "not realistic."

Krebs, the mother of two, told a federal judge she had an ill son and a failing marriage at the time she helped her boyfriend, Richard Cochran, and Brian Perceval enter the bank vault.

She said the ordeal, which began with the promise of a new life in South America and ended in a Paraguay detention center, had left her "stripped of everything, physically and emotionally."

She called the ordeal her own personal holocaust and said she would turn back the hands of time if she could.

She was sentenced to six years on the embezzlement charge and five years on the stolen money charge. The terms are to run concurrently.

Under federal law she will be eligible for parole in two years, minus five months time she has already been incarcerated.

She is expected to be a key witness in next month's trial of Perceval, 37, who is believed to know the location of the missing $1 million, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Vince Consul.

"It's a high stakes craps shot for him," Consul said Monday of Perceval.

Perceval, Krebs and Cochran, 43, were charged with lugging 180 pounds of $20, $50 and $100 bills out of the bank in two duffel bangs April 6. The two went to a Las Vegas motel where they counted and divided the money, Cochran said in a confession that he later sought to have suppressed.

Shultz to discuss defense strategy with NATO allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz is planning high-level talks in western Europe this week with the NATO allies to learn their ideas for the U.S. negotiating strategy when arms control talks resume with the Soviet Union next month.

Shultz left Washington late Monday for an overnight stop in England to confer with the British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe.

He will go to Brussels on Wednesday for a three-day meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers, followed by a brief stop in Frankfurt on Saturday to confer with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl before returning to Washington.

In all of the meetings, Shultz will discuss his trip to Geneva on Jan. 7-8 to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Also on the agenda in Brussels will be discussion of plans for strengthening NATO's non-nuclear defenses.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other NATO defense chiefs approved a six-year, $7.8 billion program last week to improve conventional defenses in Europe. During his meetings in Brussels, Shultz also will discuss the problem of international terrorism and press for improved coordination of anti-terrorist efforts and a joint stand on how to deal with it, aides said.

He has advocated a greater willingness by the United States to use military force against terrorists. He will want to discuss with the allies "how to attack the situation collectively," said a senior State Department official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

Woman raped at knifepoint; police search for assailant

PROVO (AP)—Police say they are looking for a man who raped a 20-year-old woman at knifepoint after tying up the victim and an 82-year-old woman she lived with.

The older woman told police that after she was tied up, the man kicked and beat her before sexually assaulting the 20-year-old in her presence, police said.

The incident occurred about 4:30 a.m. Sunday at a home on North Canyon Road. Investigators said the man apparently entered through an unlocked door.

Both women were treated at a local hospital and then released.

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Utah economy now No. 2 in West, says economist

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Diverse new industries —principally high technology and defense — have thrust Utah into the number-two spot for economic development in the western United States, a First Interstate Bank economist says.

Dr. A. James Meigs, the bank's senior vice president and chief economist, has released economic forecasts for Utah and the region for the next several years.

Only Arizona leads Utah in economic growth, but both states have shown significant employment gains in construction and technologically oriented manufacturing sectors, he said.

Employment gains of more than 5 percent highlight Utah's economic performance, and the outlook is for continued growth, Meigs said.

Personal income is expected to increase by 10.8 percent by year's end, Meigs said, allowing Utahns to take advantage of lower mortgage and consumer interest rates predicted nationwide.

Meigs said Utah's mining industry is performing poorly because of weak markets for metals and coal.

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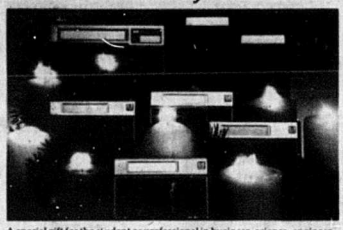

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Christmas break comes to Provo

By SCOTT P. TROTTER
Asst. City Editor

This is not a serious journalistic effort. Read at your own risk.

Please sing the following four paragraphs to "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town."

You better watch out; you better not drive. You better stay home I'm telling you why. Christmas break is coming to Provo.

Jeff's taking a trip: it's going to be great. It's the seventh straight year he's gone to the gnarly state. Christmas break is coming to Provo.

They'll drive their new Ferraris; the team will go by plane. They'll fly on ol' United and they'll even go by train.

You better watch out; you better not drive. You better stay home I'm telling you why. Christmas break is coming to Provo.

Attention: the song is over and as of Dec. 15 so is school; and the end of school means only one thing: a mass exodus from BYU.

Students will be leaving in cars, planes, buses and trains, but one thing is for sure — they are leaving to forget the pressures of school.

James Pitchforth, a senior from Westminster, Calif., majoring in computer science, said he is going home to Westminster, which is seven miles from the beach and eight miles from Disneyland, to relieve his mental anguish caused by long hours of study in the Harold B. Lee Libarary and the VAX lab (the computer science lab).

Pitchforth said he will work two weeks during the Christmas break to pay back taxes he owes the U.S. government. "I didn't think I was going to make so much money last summer," he said. "I didn't pay enough taxes, and now I owe them money."

Summarizing his feelings for Christmas break, Pitchforth said: "Parole at last. I get to flush all my useless knowledge I learned down the drain." But he noted it won't be too hard for him to come back to school after the break because he will graduate in April.

Susan Russo, a junior from East Aurora, N.Y., majoring in guidance and counseling, said she is going to Fullerton, Calif., because she can't go home for Christmas. "I can't go home to East Aurora, so we're going to Disneyland," she said. "My five-year-old daughter said if Santa Claus can't bring her a little brother or sister she'll take Mickey Mouse instead."

Russo said she thinks Provo is a nice place and will miss the snow but laughed and said she won't miss physical science and standing in line at the testing center.

Russo said she likes Christmas time because it gives her a chance to leave adult perspectives behind and helps her to see life through the eyes of a child. "It's important to remember when we get busy to take time for other people," she said. "A lot of people forget that at this time of the year."

Gordon Dean, a senior from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in design technology, said he is going to his wife's home in Illinois because his in-laws bought their airline tickets. "I won't miss Provo — period!" he said. "I won't miss school. I guess I am ready for a break, because I attended school year round."

Children's fears of nuclear war can be talked out

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Children's fears of nuclear war tend to lessen when they talk about them, a University of Helsinki social scientist says.

Tytti Solantaus, visiting Salt Lake City as a guest of Physicians for Social Responsibility, said children who confront their anxieties about nuclear weapons become more optimistic. Those who do not "use denial and avoidance and at the same time are more fatalistic about war," she said.

In a 1983 survey of Finnish children, Solantaus said 90 percent of the 12-year-olds expressed fear about the risk of nuclear war. Older children reported less anxiety, but Solantaus believes the reason was that concerns about jobs or school had outweighed the nuclear anxiety, and that the children had learned to cover up their worries as they neared adulthood.

Solantaus said she is particularly concerned about two types of children: those who are so anxious about war that it interferes with their ability to function, and those who don't express any anxiety but are fatalistic.

"My hypothesis is that those who are anxious might react with some kind of psychosomatic symptom. Those who are not anxious might react with antisocial or self-destructive behavior," she said.

She noted that parents and others close to anxiety-ridden children may be too uncomfortable with the topic to help air the fears.

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Dropping out can be costly

Students who cancel classes before winter semester begins, discontinue enrollment in the university after classes begin, or do not enroll for the semester must apply for readmission if they wish to continue at BYU in the future.

"Students need to know that no matter what, if they don't attend BYU during winter semester, that constitutes not attending a major semester, and a student will have to apply for readmission to get back into the university," said Norman Roberts, coordinator of the BYU Discontinuance Office.

If enrollment is canceled after tuition has been paid, a portion of it will be forfeited.

The amount forfeited depends on the date the discontinuance is reported to the university, Roberts said.

If it is reported before classes begin, the student only loses his $50 non-refundable registration fee. Once classes begin, however, the loss is greater.

During the first week, a student will receive a refund of 90 percent of his tuition.

Thereafter, the amount of refund decreases 10 percent a week. After Feb. 8, students will not receive any refund if they choose to discontinue their enrollment, Roberts said.

French and Italian choir not to go on European trip

By JOYCE PENNELL
Asst. Campus Editor

The choir formed by the Department of French and Italian will not be going to Europe, as announced earlier this year, according to Christophe Dietsch, the choir's director.

"It's not recognized as a BYU choir and it's not allowed to go on tour," Dietsch, a senior from Mulhouse, France, majoring in international relations said.

The choir cannot tour as representatives of BYU, because it has not been approved by the Performance Scheduling Advisory Committee, according to Edward L. Blaser, director of performance scheduling.

According to Blaser, only a limited number of major tours are approved each year. "BYU is limited to six Church Educational System tours each year," he said. "The LDS Church is concerned that we don't send out too many tours per year and become a financial burden on church members."

Blaser said the church is also concerned that more than one group isn't sent to an area per year.

The French choir was never proposed by the chairman of the Department of French and Italian or by the dean of the College of Humanities, the first step that would have been necessary to gain tour approval.

After a performing group submits a proposal, signed by the artistic director, the chairman of the department and the dean of the college, the Performance Scheduling Advisory Council reviews it, Blaser said. If the proposal passes this stage, it goes to President Holland for approval.

The PSAC and President Holland are responsible for choosing the six major tours that will go on for higher approval, Blaser said.

The next step in the approval process is to coordinate tour requests from the Institute program, Rick's College and BYU.

The proposal then goes on to the CES Coordinating Council, chaired by Stan Peterson, associate commisioner of Church Education. After that, a committee is formed by members of the board of trustees. If a group's proposal is approved by the board of trustees, letters are sent to the area presidents. With their approval, Blaser said he can start requesting locations for a group's performances.

The 1984-1985 tours went through this process in 1983, Blaser said. This year, the 1985-1986 tours are in the process of being cleared.

When Dietsch's choir was organized in September, there was no intention of touring, said L. Gary Lambert, chairman of the Department of French and Italian. Dietsch said he is now in the process of sending letters to the choir's European sponsors to inform them that the choir's tour has been canceled.

The choir had planned to visit the stakes of Brussels, Belgium; Nancy, France; Paris; and the District of Bordeaux.

According to Dietsch, "One of the authorities of the Nancy France Stake has decided they want to have the French choir anyway, because they think it would be a big help in the missionary effort."

Dietsch said some French-speaking Europeans have indicated that they would be impressed to see American students who have learned to speak French and have come to Europe to communicate with them.

"They would like to see a sign that the people of America have repect for the country they're in."

The French choir never intended to go the French-speaking Europe as a BYU group in the event that it would not be officially recognized by the university, Dietsch said. After it was announced that the Europe trip was canceled, the choir, which originally had 50 members, now has 20.

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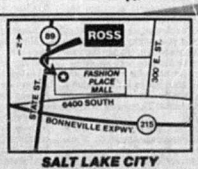

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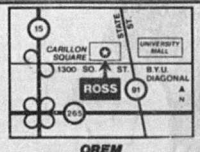

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OPINION

Pedal to metal is popular pastime

Pushing the pedal to the metal has long been a pastime for Americans. Americans have a pure love for speed. While the current law states that 55 is the speed limit, there are rumbles being heard throughout the nation in favor of pushing the speed limit to 65 or maybe 70.

"If you drive 55 out here, you'll get run over," says Al Atchinson, an Oklahoma motorist.

"Out here where you can look down a road for 10 miles, driving 55 seems like you're crawling," says Mike Gostovich, a Wyoming state traffic engineer.

UNIVERSE OPINION

"I definitely think it (speed limit) should be put up to 65," says Rhoda Roberts, a freshman from Kanab, Utah majoring in anthropology. "If I'm driving home to Kanab or even up to Salt Lake, I feel as if I'm going nowhere by driving 55."

"I like to drive 65," says Carol Dodds, a junior from Twin Falls, Idaho majoring in business fundamentals and office management. "I like speed. Driving fast just feels good."

While it appears as if the majority of Americans favor an increase in the speed limit, the major reason for keeping the national speed limit at 55 is to save lives. Since the government cut the speed limit in 1974 to save gas, the 55-mph law has saved more than 40,000 lives and cut paralyzing spinal cord injuries by 00 percent.

While the lastest Gallup Poll shows that 75 percent of Americans want to keep the 55-mph limit because it saves so many lives, 75 percent also said they didn't obey it. Therefore, the typical motorist puts his mouth in one place and his foot in the other.

So what is right? How about a compromise. Why not let individual states decide. For examp, in the East where the majority of Americans live the 55 mph limit, it should not be changed. The freeways are congested and a safe speed limit saves lives. However, in the West it is a different story. The simple truth is that Westerners find it difficult to travel the highways at 55, not because of disregard for the law, but because of boredom. Long stretches of endless freeway on warm summer days create the urge to "floor it." And why not? No one else is around. If you can drive under control at 70 there should be no reason not to.

In Montana the population density is six people per square mile. In Wyoming it is five, yet in Washington D.C., where the laws are passed, the density is 10,016 per square mile. Travel time is important in the West, drivers can't just drive a few miles to another state like the East. Therefore, if the states can independently come up with a feasible speed limit the nation would be satisfied and more money could be put in to teaching drivers safety techniques.

Recent statsitics show that Americans smash up 50,000 cars and trucks every day. Five thousand people are injured and more than 120 are killed. Of that figure, it is estimated that 25 Americans would have survived accidents if they had air bags that inflate on contact, or if they would have used a safety belt. Interestingly enough, only one person in 10 uses a seat belt when driving.

An increase in the speed limit in areas where warm climates and long stretches of road exist should be permitted. Perhaps the most important thing dealing with traffic safety should be laws stating seat belts and air bags should be mandatory. There is no clear-cut way of reducing traffic fatalities, however, improved vehicle safety might be just as important, and perhaps more significant, than the 55-mph speed limit.

Whether you drive 55 or not, the winter traffic conditions call for slower driving and increased caution. The Daily Universe encourages all students to drive safely as they return to their homes for the holidays.

Parting thoughts upon graduation

Isn't it funny how your mind begins to wander as you study for a final? It's really hard to get serious about finals this semester since it's my last here at good ol' BYU. With the end clearly in sight and my thoughts wandering, I decided my final contribution to BYU would be to simply think out loud. After all, haven't you ever wondered what other people think? Here's your chance to learn about the mind of an editorial page editor.

Isn't it fun to watch students trying to find their new classes?

Why is it, at the beginning of the semester, that the only day you miss class they change rooms?

Isn't it fun to try and change your grade?

Are green M & M's banned from the bookstore?

No, the Muppets aren't banned from BYU.

Will BYU students ever understand satire or sarcasm?

If we tell coed jokes, will they be held against us when we die?

Is it true that only 18 percent of students who first enroll at BYU actually graduate? How did I do it?

Has anyone ever found a parking place behind the law school after 9 a.m.?

Isn't it interesting that the students who pass you during the playing of the national anthem are speaking a foreign language while wearing Bruce Springsteen' "Born in the USA" T-shirts?

Why do we have an honor code when testing center workers walk up and down the aisle like the KGB?

Will line-standing ever be considered a major at BYU?

If Brigham Young were alive today, would he be sent to standards?

Will The Daily Universe ever get respect? Will BYU? Will Rodney Dangerfield?

Is it logical to tell students not to line-up before 6 a.m. for football tickets?

I'd like a domed stadium.

What is a Sooner?

Hey Bryant Gumbel, is Bates College going to a bowl game?

Yes, the Cougars deserve their No. 1 ranking.

LaVell is the best coach in the nation.

LaVell should be on the boxes of Wheaties and will soon make an appearance as a paper doll in The Friend.

If Doug Flutie is All-American, shouldn't Robbie Bosco be All-World and Steve Young All-Universe?

With Mike Rozier admitting to accepting money from the professional ranks during his senior year, shouldn't the NCAA take the Heisman Trophy away from him and give it to the real winner last year — Steve Young.

Why are Bountiful girls so beautiful?

Does every coed have a missionary she's waiting for, or is it just a hint?

Would someone invent a board-game about dating at BYU tat we could play on dates so we can see how stupid these games people play really are. How about calling it Hopeless Pursuit. The six categories could be: Hard to Get, Impressive Gifts, Oh Yes, I Like That Too, Fancy Flirting, Let's Just Be Friends, and Passion Plays.

Will the West ever get respect from the East?

Has a Californian ever said anything good about Utah?

If Utah drivers are bad, what does that make Wyoming drivers?

Does anyone know who won the Farley-Monson race? Does anyone care?

Did Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro really expect to lead the nation when they couldn't even win their own voting districts?

How can anybody shoot a deer?

If it's one s.ewardess, is it two stewardi?

Why is it always girls you see at candy counters and donut stores?

If you kick your son or daughter in the behind for doing something wrong, is that called rearing a child?

Have basketball tickets gone on sale yet?

Is it LaVell Andersen or Ladell Edwards?

Why doesn't Jeff Chatman play more?

The play-despite-pain award winners: Craig Garrick and Scott Sinek.

Does Glen Kozlowski, the human highlight film, ever make a routine catch?

With the addition of so many bowl games why not have the Toilet Bowl and ask Rice and UTEP to play each other to see who is worst team in the nation.

Do Mormons know the difference between basic cable and pay cable?

Award for the best rebuttal to a tasteless cheer: "Bo Diddley Techi Bo Diddley Tech!" directed at USU fans by BYU students after Utah State fans expressed their love for Bryant Gumbel.

When will BYU fans learn that shaking keys is idiotic?

Does anyone remember Danny Ainge and Jim McMahon?

Is it true that the leaders of the Church refer to elder Robert E. Wells of the Quorom of Seventy as "Sharlene's dad?"

Is there life after BYU?

Was there life during BYU?

When will BYu. . . z z z z z.

— Rod Christiansen

Is it really too late to change majors?

Bye, Bye Y.

After three-and-a-half years I'm leaving Provo and it's a little hard to believe. I can honestly say that I never really thought it was going to happen. But my General Education is done, my major requirements almost completed, and after working the next four months as an intern back East, it will be over.

With diploma clutched in hand it's going to be time to face the "real world."

I told my mother last week I was thinking of changing my major. She asked if it wasn't a little too late to try that. I asked what she thought of maybe transferring to The University of Utah or something. She didn't appreciate that one either.

It's exciting and scary at the same time. Yet I think it's time to move on. I turned 22 last month and you would have thought I'd just qualified for social security benefits. If one more person asks me when I'm going to be running around in a dress with a name tag on for a year-and-a-half, I think I'll scream. Around here it seems women are considered "old" at age 21. I want to go somewhere where I'll be allowed to live out my youth.

I'm tired of all the Coed jokes being told by fat, balding, 27 year old senior men who have been in that status now for 11 semesters and still have "Oh, at least a year or two left . . . if I don't change my major." C'mon guys, who REALLY needs the mirror at the Harmon Building? And, by the way, if we women students are "coeds," what are you? "Eds?"

I'm tired of being treated as a criminal by nearly every landlord of the apartments I've lived in. The vast majority of student renters are very honest, yet you'd never know this from the way we're treated. The building could blow down in a tornado, and they'd charge us for damages. There's a "clause" in the contract that allows them to do this.

I'll be glad to leave behind those who would hide us under a rock if they could. This only serves to inflate ridiculous issues. If we were a little less concerned about whether someone else is living according to our standards and a little more concerned about simply loving our fellow man, we'd go a lot farther in life.

It will also be nice not to have every Tom and Dick (or Bish and Barty, if they belong to the BYU jet-set) call about a story they want run in the paper "because, like, Jane (or Buffy) will go out with me if, like, my name is in the paper, and anyway, like, what kind of journalists are you anyway?"

It will be nice not to worry about finals, book buy-backs, scholarships, food in the Cougarcat, lines for activity stickers, lines for movie passes, lines to cash checks, lines to check-out books at the library and lines to apply to be able to apply for a job. Enough said.

But the physical setting here is indescribable. The campus and the mountainous backdrop are beautiful year-round. There are few things as thrilling to me as to look up in the early morning when the sun is just rising behind Rock Canyon.

To have the opportunity to sit at the feet of the leaders of the church and other great men and women has been awe-inspiring. Also, the knowledge I have gleaned from my professors while here is truly something I will take with me forever. The majority of those men and women who have taught me I admire not only because of of their intellect in various fields, but because of the great character and integrity I have seen in them.

I'll miss all of those who I've become acquainted with during my time here. As a whole, those at BYU are a friendly bunch and it's a place where lasting friendships are made. But it's also a place where "hello's" and "goodbyes" are common and I'm not so good with the goodbyes.

See you later, BYU. It's been real fun.

— Kari Bauer

Reading time not fine

Where have all the reading days gone?

This semester, the reading days were short time in passing, especially because the first day was Saturday.

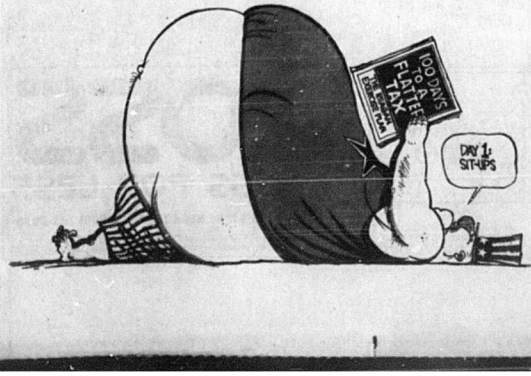
Reading days were implemented last Fall Semester, so students would have more time to review for the comprehensive finals. The original plan said the previous single "dead day" would be changed to two reading days in Fall Semester and three reading days for Winter Semester.

However, this semester seems like the old program with one "dead day." The Saturday is needed for the non-student activities — Christmas shopping, skiing, dating, sleeping in, attending ward closing socials — the other must-do's leave little time for the extensive studying needed before finals.

And what about Sunday? Although Sunday was not an official reading day, most students interpreted it as a reading day, because the Winter Semester had three reading days. More than 50 percent of the pious student body will claim studying is an inappropriate Sunday activity, and the other 50 percent will be busy attending meetings and finishing home and visiting teaching. All those students scrunched into the Tanner Building Sunday evening evidently thought the day was a reading day.

Fortunately, next semester will be better. The reading days are set for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The change will likely result in more effective studying during the reading days.

But, that does not help the struggling students this semester. The students can only hope their finals are not clumped into today and Wednesday, and that professors will be merciful with the final grades.



Don't shun science-religion conflict

A railing stands in the stairwell landing at the south end of the library. Many are inconvenienced by the extra steps they must take to go around it, as they pass from the fourth floor to the second, or vice versa.

Is it symbolic that the railing separates the second, or science, floor and the fourth, or religion, floor?

Some members of the LDS faith realize the questions brought on by the religion-science conflict and have at least attemped to reconcile them in their beliefs; however, many have placed a barrier, like the railing, between the two thoughts.

A student hardly needs to be awake to realize that there are obvious differences in scriptural accounts and secular teachings. But something about talk of evolution, God and laws of nature, and philosophy makes some BYU students cough, change the subject or break out into nervous sweat.

This could provoke the criticism that often attaches to BYU students traits of shallow-mindedness and blind acceptance. They need to break that image.

The university seems to be doing its part to encourage the study of science and religion conflicts by offering classes such as "Mormonism and Modern Science" and "Rationality of the Belief in God," and by including dialogue about evolution in the biology classes, and the possible origin of the Native Americans in history classes.

The fault, then, lies with students, many of whom seem complacent to accept with a nod and a smile what their Targeteer teacher taught them. Those who teach youngsters aren't wrong, but the issues taught in a Primary class are not adequate preparation for the modern university student.

College students can, and should, discover science-religion conflicts and deal openly with them. Philosopher Heraclitus insightfully said, "The opposite is beneficial; from things that differ comes the fairest attunement; all things are born through strife." Not only will the open-mindedness make students familiar with the controversies, but this also will make their own beliefs stronger when challenged later on.

Many people are against studying secular theories because these theories are not in harmony with the LDS teachings. In an impressionistic survey conducted recently by one Biology 100 instructor on the question of evolution, some 15 percent responded by writing, in effect, "I don't believe in evolution because it's in conflict with religious views I hold or have been taught." Another 16 percent stated that they believe "evolution is improbable, a ludicrous idea which could not possibly be true."

Anyone who has studied the scientific method knows that theories are merely explanations that may not be absolutely true. Some who study science begin to think that those theories are really the way it is — that science has to work.

The fact is, in Darwin's "Origin of Species" he didn't intend to disprove the existence of God; he merely held that God was unnecessary in the process of natural selection. Religious beliefs are outside the realm of science. We are free to choose.

Scientific explanations are prevalent in the world. Students will undoubtedly be confronted with such views upon leaving the bounds of BYU, and they must be ready for it.

F. Scott Fitzgerald said, "The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time, and still retain the ability to function."

The railing in the library's third-floor stairwell is a barrier that sometimes creates a hassle as it congests traffic and causes people some extra steps.

But unlike the barrier, the science-religion conflict should not be just "gone around," especially at a university where both religious and academic excellence are encouraged. At few, if any, other schools can anyone openly discuss all types of ideas from an LDS perspective. Those who don't take advantage of it are missing an opportunity to learn to express their religious beliefs in a secular context.

— Colleen Foster